WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING

Don't let toe much money go to your head! Keep on your feet by putting it inte Government Bondel

LUME FIFTY-TWO

Sun rises 6:56. Sun sets 7:38.

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1951.

NEA and AP Features

PRICE FIVE CENTS

shington, Sept. 10 - P - A 1 \$61,103,856,000 military ing bill came up for action senate today. No opposition in sight, and leaders hoped nal passage by nightfall.

giant sum—which figures p about \$400 for each man, n and child in the countrysigned to provide the United with more of the guns, aircraft and so on which adtration leaders say is the best ntee of world peace.

socially, the bill carries more ective to build up the Air as rapidly as possible to a gth of 95 wings. Senate Appropriations Com-

e which approved the big are Friday added—over and the amounts which Presi-Truman sought and which the voted—a special fund of 0,000,000 for Navy and Air

to in the measure is an unfled amount to be spent on weapons which the President called "fantastic" and which us senators have termed "stuns." "startling," "amazing" "beyond imagination."

s nature of these weapons is refully guarded secret, but ors have said they are not ic and are not guided missiles. (Turn to Page Nine)

ACE SAYS KING LEADS NORMAL LIFE

ndon, Sept. 10-(AP)-A Buoy King George VI "le continto lead his normal life, des-

examination. He then flew lineup. to resume his grouse-shoot-

a weekend before, two of the 's doctors had flown to Balm' to see him after he came down

egs. In March, 1949, his doc-

as a specific ailment.

and Clara May Wentworth

orpedo, won first in the third

the Fair's handicraft exhibit,

ng, a skirt made by Gracie

the outdoor cookery exhibit,

i interest, particularly the

gsville Garden Club and oth-

had good vegetable and flow-

of Youngsville school and

ns, dresses, fine needlework,

reads, dining room sets.

made candy, and there were

vell as meals served by a

se, was very good. There

of Sheffield, won first.

Sen Francisco, Sept. 10-(P)-Andrei Gromyko is going home from the San Francisco Conference with Russia's worst postwar diplomatic defeat on his record—and with ammunition in his pocket for a new wrecking campaign against the Japanese peace treaty.

American diplomats, winding up their affairs in the Conference City today, predicted Russia will do its utmost to undermine popular support for the treaty with a magnitude of the treaty with the treaty with the treaty support for the treaty with a massive propaganda attack throughout Asia and the Far East.

Gromyko, who left by train for New York yesterday, prepared the ammunition for that assault in his speeches and actions at the peace conference—notably by his

At some point, furthermore, it

Communist bloc peace treaty with

minute ceremony Saturday. For

three tense days of debate Gro-

But when the document was put

In the United States, as in vir-

tually all other western countries,

ratification requires parliamentary

approval. State Department of-

ficials said they were certain the

peace treaty and security pact

would not be presented to the U.S.

senate for debate and action until

Premier Yoshida will take off for

Tokyo Tuesday. He will find a

country divided, as the world is

divided, about the treaty. Ratifica-

tion of the pact clearly will be a

Nine of the 18 cases docketed

on the civil calendar for Warren

County Court, opening this morn-

ing, had been settled or continued

The four cases remaining to be

heard are: John M. Streich vs.

George A. Lilley, trespass; George

Godding and Anna M. Godding

vs Rose Cooper and Jesse B.

Cooper, ejectment; Citizens' Nat-

ional Bank of Corry vs A. L. Wat-

rous, replivin; J. B. Parent and

Mary E. Parent vs. James F. Sup-

pa and James V. Suppa, civil com-

Selection of jurgrs was begun

plaint.

by the time court convened.

major political tesue in Japan.

early next year.

Western Foreign and his repeated predictions of a "new war" in the orient. He also y for planes, and it includes For Vital Parley is considered probable that Russia will put forth, in collaboration with Red China, plans for a separate

Washington, Sept. 10-(P)-Secretary of State Acheson and Britain's Herbert Morrison discuss their difference over cold war tac- get the British-American spontics, in the opening meeting today sored pact rewritten. of the big three western foreign ministers conference.

A proposed new partnership deal for west Germany, the British dispute with Egypt over Suez, and myko had cried his warnings of the Iranian and Far East crises war and had tried to get accepwere expected by diplomats to fi- tance of amendments which would gure in the talk. have rendered Japan defenseless

Acheson, Morrison and Foreign when the treaty becomes effective. Minister Robert Schuman of France flew to the capital in an on the table for signing the United Air Force plane last night from States scored a clean sweep. Not the Japanese peace conference at one nation was held back by San Francisco. For the next four Gromyko's arguments. The numdays, in the first full dress big ber of signers considerably exthree meeting in a year, they are ceeded the pre-conference Ameridue to talk over a global range of can estimate of perhaps 44 signproblems -mostly involving Soviet ers. Russia and Communism.

Today's Acheson-Morrison talks are to be followed tomorrow by a similar session between Acheham Palace spokesman said son and Schuman. Beginning Wednesday it will be a three-way discussion. The three Allied high press speculation that he is commissioners for Germany were on hand for consultation in the a king made a trip by train scheduled effort to iron out final his Scottish Castle of Balm- details of the plan to bring the to London Saturday for an Bonn government into the western

CARDON MONOXEDE VICTEM

Indiana, Pa., Sept. 10—(#)— Ethel Straitiff, 29, daughter of e king's health has worried First National Bank of Indiana, Court Convenes. was found dead in the carbon 48 of a circulatory ailment of monoxide filled garage of her Hear home yesterday. Dr. E. L. Flemoperated to correct this con- ing, Indiana county coroner, said it was accidental death. Miss palace spokesman pointed Straitiff's father, alarmed when that the king's doctors have his daughter did not return from d no bulletins on his condition a reception, heard the engine of an itly. Such bulletins are usual-auto running. He found his orthcoming on occasions when daughter slumped over the steering wheel of the machine.

ie Weather Brings Out Large Crowd r Closing Day of Youngsville Fair

While inclement weather lessened attendance at the annual esville Community Fair during its first two days, Saturday's fine her brought out a large crowd to view the excellent exhibits of as soon as court convened. try, field crops, vegetables, fruits, as well as shop exhibits, 4-H and Grange exhibits.

Girls from Sheffield took all three places in the first year clothing bit of the 4-H club. Gracie Bloss was first; Marian Caporili, nd, and Judith Ristau, third. In the second year competition. ces Camp of Torpedo wasy.

TROOPERS VACATION

Pfc. John R. Krupey returned res Dalton of Sheffield, took to duty at the Warren sub-station with her "milk-strainer doll," of the Pennsylvania State Police in the general competition for today after a two weeks' vacation in Chicago, where he was accompanied by Mrs. Krupey. Pvt. Jo-Swede Hollow Club won first seph J. Mastrian, Mrs. Mastrian and their family left today to spend a week's vacation in Philaflower exhibits created

STRIKE AT SYLVANIA **POSTPONED 30 DAYS**

Negotiations between the Sylvania Electric Products Company and the International Union of Electrical Workers, a C. I. O. sub sidiary, will continue for another 30 days before a strike is called, according to announcement made over the weck-end.

The Union had called a strike in six of the Sylvania plants, including both Warren plants, to start

Officials of both Sylvania and the Union are hopeful that a settlement will be negotiated within the 30 day extension.

exhibits of many indivduals Sunday School Teacher Who Doesn't ardens, hool exhibits showed good Smoke or Drink Is New Miss America Reeves' feet and parts of both hands were amputated after being

school displays, Pittsfield and Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 10-1 younger than Miss America, two in combat less than a month. nearby schools had good ex-(R)-Miss America of 1952, a and one-half inches shorter and s. Handiwork of various kinds Sunday school teacher who does- weighs 126. Mrs. Duncan is the on display in the Three R's. n't drink or smoke, didn't believe wife of a student and the mother Hospital at Phoenixville, Pa., last ne handiwork of many kinds it when she was chosen queen of a two-year-old son. admired, including clothing, over 50 other contestants. The Miss America

"I, thought I was too darned] tall," said blue-eyed Colleen Kay merous gifts including a car and were some fine embroidered Hutchins of Salt Lake City, Utah, also crocheted and knitted as she straightened the crown on chalked up by last year's queen, her pretty blonde hair.

exhibit of baked and canned Colleen's family was just as Ala. made one's mouth water but surprised. Her mother telephoned se could do was admire. How- her from California after the anthe young people of one of nouncement Saturday night and blonde New York City housewife thurch groups sold their own asked:

"Well, dear, whatever did you articles of food for sale win it with?"

Colleen weighs 143 pounds, is five feet 10 inches tall, measures crokee Ranch Wild West 36 inches at the bust and hips and which the Fair Associa- tapers down to a syelte 24 inches brought in at quite a great at the waist.

The same bust, hips and waist and unbelievable to win. experienced cow boys and were measured on Mrs. Penny girl riders from the west. Duncan of New York City yester-

onkeys, mules and even a won the title of Mrs. America. roping and fancy riding. ies is also a blonde, three years. Mich.

The Miss America' title gives Colleen a \$5,000 scholarship, nua chance at the \$30,000 earnings Miss Yolande Betbeze of Mobile

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 10-(A)-The hazel-eyed strawberry who won the Mrs. America title yesterday says she has no ambition beyond her family.

Chosen over 32 other married beauties in a contest that measures homemaking talent equally with figure and face, 22-year-old Penny Duncan said it was exciting

Her prizes include \$7,500 in gifts and a tour of the eastern rode beautiful Palomino hors- day at Asbury Park when she states in radio, TV and personal appearances like her predecessor, na bull. There was some The queen of the married lovel- Mrs. Betty McAllister of Detroit,

Mrs. Vance Weld, Heart's Content road, Pleasant township.

The 120-member GOP house

raise \$138,000,000 in the next two

As the house Republicans met

there were hints of a split in the

senate Democratic leadership over

the long-disputed income tax.

Democrats have solidly opposed

Sen. John H. Dent, Democratic

floor leader, said it might be neces-

sary to pass the income tax to

avoid a breakdown of financial

support to schools and state-aided

But Sen. John J. Haluska, the

Democratic senate whip, disagreed

with Dent. Haluska said he would

continue to oppose the levy and

that Dent was talking only for

The closed session of house Re-

effort to break a tax deadlock that

has kept the 1951 legislature in

session longer than any other since

Rep. Charles C. Smith, the Re-

publican floor leader, said the

house GOP leadership was hopeful

(Turn to Page Nine)

Penn'a Ambassadors

Harrisburg, Sept. 10—(P)

-Pennsylvania Week will

take on special significance

for 20 native sons and daugh-

ters who have achieved fame

in their chosen fields when the

Keystone State holds the an-

nual observance from Oct. 15

The 20 persons will receive

awards as Pennsylvania am-

bassadors at hometown cere-

monies during the week, set

aside every year to promote

The 20 were selected from a

group of 90 nominations made

by civic, commercial and serv-

ice organizations by the State

The 20 selections include

18 men and two women, one

of the latter being Helen Jep-

son, Closter, N. J., Metropoli-

tan opera star, nominated by

the Titusville Chamber of

Commerce and Business and

Professional Women's Club.

One of the men is Paul A.

Siple, Arlington, Va., scientist,

author and Byrd expedition ex-

plorer, named by the Erie

Manufacturers Association.

Chamber of Commerce.

the state and its products.

20 to be Honored as

institutions.

colonial days.

to 21.

Charles Camp of Torpedo, entered a Holstein which was seventh

in the senior calf class, while the entries of David Marsh of Russell

10PTION OF Gromyko Going Home With Russian-Type Rockets Used Against U. N.; FORECAST History of Communist Russia Sharp Words Are Exchanged at Kaesong

charges of American "dictation"

made much of Red China's exclu-Munsan, Korea, Sept. 10-(A)-United Nations officers swapped sharp words with Reds in Kaesong today after investigating a Communist charge that an Allied warplane strafed the cease-fire conference city this morning.

Japan., Presumably this would em-The U. N. officers refused to body provisions which Gromyko give the Reds an on-the-spot readvanced here in his vain efforts to port of their investigation. They also refused to concede that an attack had occurred or that a U. Forty-eight nations signed the N. plane was involved. peace treaty with Japan in a 63-

They acknowledged only that during a four-hour checkup of the neutrality zone violation they found one bullet mark and a dozen .50 caliber slugs in and around a group of stone houses. The houses were about three-quarters of a mile from the Site of the suspended armistice talks.

The investigators said the bullets appeared to have been fired from several directions and at different angles.

This would conflict, they said, with the Red assertion that the plane made one pass over the Both pacts have to be ratified before they can become effective. When the investigation was com-

> pleted, the senior Allied officer refused a Communist demand for a reply to the charge. Several times Darrow and Chang

exchanged sharp words. At the afternoon session, held

in the patio of the conference house, Darrow reviewed the evidence the U. N. investigators had Another Package of seen and told Chang he would report to Ridgway and Joy. Chang Proposed Taxes Is the only Warren county Guernsey stated his own summary of the Proposed Taxes Is to be entered in the show, and was evidence and repeatedly demanded a "preliminary conclusion" from Before House G.O.P. Darrow. But he was turned down

each time. The Reds said the attack took

violated Kaesong's neutrality. state income levy. Armistice talks, begun in Kae-

song two months ago, were broken majority was called into a specoff by the Reds Aug. 23 on a lal caucus to make a new try at in the junior yearling class. charge that an Allied plane had agreement on a series of levies to bombed the city. The Reds also filed their protest | years.

No. 12 today. This charged that Allied planes violated Kaesong's neutrality 139 times between Sept. 1 and 8. Allied officials say there was no agreement that planes couldn't fly over Kaesong. They said there probably would be no reply to this charge.

QuadrupleAmputee Weds Illinois Girl

Joliet, Ili., Sept. 10-P-Pvt. Hubert Reeves, 19-year-old quadruple amputee of the Korean war, was married yesterday to a girl he met through letters she wrote him while he was in a hospital.

Hundreds of well-wishers filled the First Baptist church as Reeves was wed to Beverly Jean Hall, pretty 18-year-old brunette from nearby Wilmington, Il.

The newlyweds have pregents sent by people all over the nation, including \$10,000 in cash from Joliet citizens, a television set from comedian Eddie Cantor, and \$4,000

in gifts from a radio program. Korea last winter. He had been

His bride began writing him while he was in Valley Forge State March. They later met/and the formance blossomed.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



Mirror Want Ad said-an automatic washer and television!"



R. D. 2, and Theodore Bosko of

Pittsfield, took sixth and ninth in

Jersey grouping Warren county

of Annette, Amy, Leelie and Har-

Paul Hoke, assistant Warren

county farm agent, and John

Smith, assistant Eric county farm

agent, accompanied the 4-H club

group as did several parents, Steve

Bosko, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Cur-

One of the most successful pic-

nics of the year took place at the

Marcont Outing Club, Sunday,

when about 400 Sylvania employ-

ees gathered for their annual pic-

The most amusing event of the

boys took over, grabbed a thing

they called a puff, some very pe-

culiar whitish stuff, and using

about a half a peck, they spread

pled it high, piled it higher, and

Now came a garment of awful

a cape, but it resembled a piece of

ancient mail or an instrument from

a Russian jail. And with a fear-

drove it home with staples of wire.

decide on a "Miss Sylvania."

tis, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Weld.

old Curtia.

publicans represented the latest Hold Annual Picnic

Frances Camp of Torpedo had

the Holstein senior yearly class.

awarded seventh place.

-Phil Coyle Photo.

Several young farmers from the 4-H clubs of Warren County who exhibited their animals in the Northwestern Pennsylvania Cattle Show at New Bethlehem, Saturday, came proudly home with ribbons. In the Holstein senior calf division, Theodore Weld, above with prize winner, and Mazine Weld, took first and third places with their fine entries. Justine Weld's animal took first place in the Holstein two-year-old class. The Weld's are daughters and son of Mr. and

Athens, Sept. 10--(AP)-Field Marshal Alexander Papagos, military here who smashed Communist resistance in the Gřeek civil war, led decisively today in Sunthe only Warren county Guernsey day's voting on leadership in the waffe in World War II. government.

He had refused privately three There were a number of Jerseys times before to take the Greek entered from Warren county. Harpremiership because he had not lines. old Curtis of Columbus was awardbeen elected by the people.

ed eleventh place in the junior calf Unofficially dubbed "the m place at 1:35 a. m. (11:85 a. m. other package of proposed taxes division, while Annette Curtis and the white horse," Papagos is a bombers attacked heavy Red vewent before house Republicans to- Legile Curtis were awarded third right wing leader counted on by hicular traffic bringing fresh It was the 11th official complaint day as new life was pumped into and sixth places, respectively, for his supporters to lead Greece out troops and supplies down from the of the Reds that the Allies had the often rejected proposal for a their entries in the senior calf of the political instability it has north. classification. Amy Curtis and had since it was liberated seven Harold Curtis entered Jerseys years ago.

which won second and fifth places Second in the race was another former cavalry officer, Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, with nearly 25 per There was also a competition for cent of the ballots. county grouping honors and in this

Warren county was awarded third Plastiras, also a war hero, called "the man on the black horse." for Holsteins with the entries of Theodore, Maxine and Justine is reckoned at left of center by Weld and Charles Camp. In the Greek political observers. He is the leader of the progressive union

party. also came in third for the entries Former Premier Sophocles Venizelos and his liberal party climbed up to a 18.2 per cent rating which would put him into second and third rounds of seat allocations with Papagos and Plastiras under the complicated reinforced

proportional system in Greece.

YOUNGSVILLE MAN IS INJURED IN MISHAP himself and not for the Démocratic Sylvania Workers

Kenneth Bertch, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bertch of Brown Hill, near Youngsville, is in Ridg- and artillery full scope. way Hospital as the result of a one-car accident late Friday on Route 219, near Ridgway.

The car in which young Bertch was a passenger and driven by Clarence Lund, 27, of Jamestown, formerly of Youngsville, failed to negotiate a curve.

day was the beauty contest to The girl employees being far too pital today. modest to enter the contest, "the

4-H Clubs in County Win Ribbons at Show | SECOND JET STAGED TODAY

U. S. Eighth Army Headquarters, Korea, Sept. 10-(A)-Rockets of the type used by the Russians in World War II have handed behind Allied lines on the east central front, it was officially reported today.

There was speculation they might have been brought to Korea by Communist Caucasian troops recently reported near the battle-

No Allied installations were hit. Official sources refused to disclose the number of rockets that landed. In the air war, 30 American F-86 Sabre jets tangled with 80 Russian-type MIG-15s over northwest Korea in one of history's biggest jet battles. Two Communist planes were damaged.

It was the second jet battle in two days. Sunday the Allies shot down two MIGs and damaged another. There were no Allied losses in either scrap.

Army sources said unofficially tonight they have reliable but not conclusive evidence that Russian pilots have been flying some of the MIGs in battles against the United Nations.

Monday's jet air battle ranged from altitudes of 40,000 feet down to tree-top level.

The Allied warplanes were led into battle by Col. Francis Gabreski, America's top ace.

"It was one of the most ferocious air battles I have ever seen," said Gabreski, a veteran of aerial warfare against the German Laft-

Other Fifth Air Force warplanes ranged through the clear Korean skies to pound Communist supply

In the pre-dawn darkness Monday Allied fighter-bombers and

Pilots said they destroyed or damaged 500 vehicles. Ground action was slight Mon-

But speculation mounted that the Reds may soon launch a major offensive, possibly in the west,

In Kaesong, Communist ceasefire negotiators charged a new violation of the truce city. Allied officers went to the city to investi-

The Fifth Air Force said its planes attacked more than 17,000 vehicles in the pre-dawn darkness. Heaviest traffic was reported between Sinanju, Pyongyang and Sariwon in northwest Korea, and near Pyongyang, northern tip of the Red iron triangle on the west

central front. No major ground action was reported, but the Reds threw harassing mortar and artillery fire at Allied troops in the west.

The weather in Korea was crisp and clear, giving U. N. warplanes

Allied warships Sunday pounded the Reds from both the Yellow Sea and the Sea of Japan.

80-DAY SENTENCE

George York of Youngsville, sentenced to 30 days in the county Bertch, who is suffering from jail by Justice M. H. Brazee, was possible concussion and severe brought to Warren by Officer head and neck lacerations, was re- Charles Osgood of Youngsville, on ported in fair condition at the hos- Saturday, to start serving his

Visit From Bear Causes Excitement it over face and neck. They took a thing from the high top stair, In East Side Area Near Lacy School

shape, it wasn't a waist nor yet bear during the past few weeks, Warren's East Side was all agog ful groan and gasp, they squeezed Sunday when a large black bear was discovered around the propthemselves within its clasp. So was sighted behind Lacy school. fair and yet so fated! Then, sur- It was about 10:30 c'clock in the Pennsylvania avenue east. Flushed

rounded by hat and gown and morning when the family of Harry from its parking spot, it ran across glove, and a thousand things that B. Whittaker, 1608 Pennsylvania the avenue through the Lacy women loved—out stepped the win- a enue east, was attracted by the school property, across Madison na'ı, Bill Brooker, as Miss Twinkle- barking of their six-weeks-old avenue, and over the hill at Avertoes.' His friends in dresses were cocker spaniel "Boots." Investi- ill street, disappearing in the woods Joe Parks, Dick Krapfel, Tom gating they were startled to dis- in that area. Eagen, Joe Knowlton, and Al Mull- cover the bruin sitting upright Borough police were called at with one paw raised in a rather 2:43 p. m. and when Patrolman A delectable hot ham dinner was defensive manner. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Irwin arrived at the school. served by Lewis Caterers, and the Whittaker called to their daughter the big bruin was making its way Johnson Trio provided dance mu- Bernice, and then started after the leisurely up a hill near the school. sic, round and square. Ilif John-bear, recalling with some disap-and disappeared into the woods.

ning Cliff Briggs of the wire de- late. thicket in the direction of Marion in the road.

Other sections of the county street, encountering a fence which haring reported visits by black it found rather difficult to clear, but succeeded in getting over it on the third try. It was about noon that the bear

erty of John Young, Jr., 1610

son of the drafting department pointment that they did not think Patrolman John Imperial said

acted as "M. C." and in the eve- of securing a camera until too today that on a recent visit to his camp, located between Russell and partment presented an amusing. The bear took off through a Scandia, he saw a large black bear

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Ponnsylvania Avonno and Hickory Street Warron



O with a bid of \$81,888.60.

The proposed improvement is widening 0.99 of a mile of existing NEAR MARIENVILLE pavement in Jenks township with crushed aggregate base, and the When road bids were opened at resurfacing of the new base and Harrisburg, Saturday, the only bid- existing pavement with bituminder on a strip of roadway near ous. The addition totals some-Marienville was the Tri-State As- thing over 10 feet and is to each phalt Corporation, Martins Ferry, side of the pavement, increasing the width from 24 to 35 feet.

VAN TASSEL'S GIVE **2ND ANNUAL OUTING**

Perfect weather and the beautiful lawn at Oakview Tavern added to the gracious hospitality extended Sunday, when Mr. and Mrs. Bert L. Van Tassel entertained at their second annual picnic for friends and customers.

Quoits, croquet and other outdoor sports were enjoyed by the guests on the lawn at Oakview and at six o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Van Tassel served a sumptuous buffet supper. The culinary abilities of Mrs. Van Tassel won great

At dusk the guests adjourned to the old Oakview Lodge where a social evening was enjoyed, topped off by a wiener roast.

Down from Erie to join in the fun were several friends of the host and hostess, Roy Gaskill, Altwo years ago from Eris when they purchased the tavern.

AUGUSTANA BOARD WILL MEET HERE

Board members of all Augustana Synod Lutheran churches in the Warren District will be entertained at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 7:45 this evening for a district in the Boy Choir. stewardship meeting.

In attendance will be representatives of churches in Warren, Sheffield, Ludlow, Youngsville, Freehold, Chandlers Valley, Titusville, and Oil City.

The district president, the Rev. George Kroon, Titusville, will preside over the session and leaders for the discussion will be the Rev. H. M. Fahnstrom, Bradford, and Ernest L. Sandes, Pittsburgh. Concluding the evening, refresh-

ments will be served by the board of St. Paul's church.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Jack Maley, well known local barber, has taken an interest in the Rudolph Barber Shop, where he will welcome his many friends and patrons with his usual first-class

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Among the weightiest problems; which confront most boys of 14 are who's ahead in the major leagues, who's going to win the next football game, or what's for dinner tonight on the family

But with Billy Carlson, Beaty Junior high school freshman, it's what to do about a great, deep baritone - voice with which Billy finds himself endowed.

This modest youth has been

known to Warren audiences since he started singing three years ago when he was but 11. When he first won an amateur contest at the Library Theatre, he was singbert Willard, William Ernst, Otta ing in the intermediate choir at Petrie and Jacob Zink. The Van Grace Methodist church, and as Tassels moved to Glade township a member of the Warren Boy Choir, his voice was high soprano. Changing, as all young voices do, Billy's voice went from one extreme to the other, and now his voice has the deep, throbbing, vol- point of being shy, hardly knows | tert's Bakery, uminous qualities of that in a what to do about it. Two musi- avenue, east.

> voice instructors, young Carlson re- that he is entitled to advanced bakery he hopes to find time to acceived considerable training as a training and supervision, soprano. Now, as a deep bari- Billy, who has taught clarinet grams as a baritone singer, and tone, advanced training and revi- and piano to beginners, not only there is no doubt but that he will sion is required and Billy, modest attends school but works after be receiving many invitations durand unassuming almost to the school and on Saturdays in Mos- ing the coming months.

BROTHERHOOD MEETING

St. Paul's Lutheran Brotherhood

members of the church to attend

extends a cordial invitation to all

m. Thursday, when the program

tor Nore Gustafson, J. A. Johnson,

son, Carl Lundahl and Hilmar

man of middle age. In fact, before cians whose opinion can be reentering the above-mentioned am- spected have been asked by the great demand on programs in and ateur contest, Billy had actually Times-Mirror to hear this young around Warren. He was always been singing publicly for a year; singer, and have returned the verhe was only 10 when he first sang dict that his deep baritone is not and services to the intense enter-Under Byron Swanson and other are most emphatic in declaring home work and employment at the

As a high soprano Billy was in generous in contributing his time only unusual but startling. They tainment of listeners. Between his cept invitations to appear on pro-

Times Topics

the meeting to be held at 7:30 p. FINE GLAD GARDENS

Two beautiful gladioli gardens will feature a lecture and pictures by Dr. J. F. Crane, North Warren, at homes on the road to Chapman ceived word from their son, Pfc. who has just recently returned Dam State Park, at the edge of Lee A. Wiedmaier, that he has from a trip to Scandinavia and Clarendon, owned by Clifford Gra- finished basic training at Sampother parts of Europe. Serving as ham and Edward Moore, are win- son, N. Y., Air Force Base and the host committee will be John ning the admiration of passing has been transferred to New Mex-Fredell, Gunnard Gustafson, Pas- motorists.

Alfred Holmberg, Melbourne Karl- MEET AT LEGION

Fred Farber, division sales man-Company, was in charge of a the Warren districts, held all day Saturday in one of the parlors of serving in the U.S. Navy have the American Legion Home.

BOY IS INJURED

and the boy was discharged.

CLARION MAN RESCUED

William C. Hearst, of Clarion, was one of two men taken off a 40-foot sloop which was marconed on Bird Island reef in the Niagara River last week. The craft went the shipper.

CAR IS RECOVERED

Borough police are investigating the theft of a 1950 Plymouth car, avenue, from in front of Beebe's restaurant, Pennsylvania, west, near Poplar street, at 10:44 a. m. p. m. Saturday, having found it parked on a street in Falconer.

ITINERANTS REPORTED

Borough police were called to Poplar street and Pennsylvania avenue, west, at 3:38 p. m. Saturday, when complaint was made that bums were loitering in that vicinity. They had gone when police arrived, as had other or the same tannica. itinerants reported at 12:55 p. m. Sunday for knocking on Poplar street doors.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING Several matters of importance will be considered at the Septem-

ber meeting' of the executive board of the Warren County Council, Boy Scouts of America, to be held Monday evening, September 17, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Jefferson Room of the Warren Public Library. Subjects for discussion will include the 1952 campaign, camp report, "The Three Year Program" and fall round-up.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

Because of the large number of girls attending the beginners' swim class at the Y. M. C. A., it has been necessary to divide the class. Henceforth, the girl beginners who can get to the "Y" at 3:30 are requested to do so. The second class will start at 4 o'clock for those who cannot make the earlier class. From now on, the new schedule on Fridays for girl beginners will be as follows: Girl beginners, 9 to 16, 3:30 to 4; girl beginners, 9 to 16, 4 to 4:30.

HAS CHESTNUT BRANCH Sam Morrell is proudly displaying a healthy chestnut branch at his restaurant, 42 Pennsylvania avenue, east. The branch, which was cut in an isolated wooded section of Warren county, was brought in by Jack Snyder, route man for the Sunshine Biscuit Company. Since the disastrous chestnut blight of some years ago, many attempts have been made to grow these trees but by the time they reach bush size, the blight strikes them down. This branch carries two full-formed burrs, just ready to burst with the first touch

of frost.

Men In Service

maier, Lincoln avenue, have reico Highland University, Las Vegas, where he will take a business course. Wiedmaier was a 1951. graduate of Warren High school ager for the National Advertising and enlisted in the Air Force in

been graduated from aviation machinist's mate school at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Dennis Fitch, 10-year-old son of Memphis, Tenn. Both airman ap-Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fitch, 211 East prentices, they are Perry B. and Fifth avenue, cut his left thigh on Oliver, L. Swanson, Jr., sons of the wheel of a cart at 6:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Swanson. Friday. At Warren General Hos- They entered service November 15, pital it was necessary to insert 1950, and received their recruit four clips to close the laceration, training at the Great Lakes Center. Prior to joining the Navy, both boys were graduated from Sugar Grove High school and were employed at Warren State Hos-

> Harold Wayne Erickson, EM and Youngsville, has left by motor for Mare Island, Calif, where he will receive orders of transfer to spent 28 months as technical advisor in the submarine supply of-His wife, the former Joan Tellman, with her brother, Sgt. 1/c Orrin LaBrie, at The Presidio in San Francisco, Calif., until she can

OR OFFICE RUIT GO TO A MOVIE STATE THEATRE

MONDAY, Sept. 10 JIM ARNESS

"The Thing"

Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Wied-

Two Chandlers Valley brothers

aground. Coast guard officers said
Hearst was the owner of the sloop
Fifth avenue, and who has been Vincent Price, of Rochester, was spending a 14-day leave in Warren Pearl Harbor. He has been in continuous submarine service since owned by Vern Jones, 11 W. Third June, 1940, and has just recently fice at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. ported recovery of the car at 9:50 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred join her husband in Pearl Harbor.

> First great new influence upon infantry combat, in World War I, was exercised by the machine gun, according to the Encyclopedia Bri-

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News - Cartoon

letty Grable MacDonald Carey RORY CALHOUN EDDIE ALBERT TECHNICOLOR RA ADDED ATTRACTIONS LATEST MARCH OF TIME "Flight Plan for Freedom" Starte Wed.: "CATTLE DRIVE" . "THE TALL TARGET" 'Appointment With Danger' . 'According to Mrs. Hoyle Starts Tomorrow - FEATURES THAT ARE DIFFERENT This Feature at 7:35 and 9:50 | This Feature at 6:30 and 8:4 FLASHING FANG! WILD NORTH FUR

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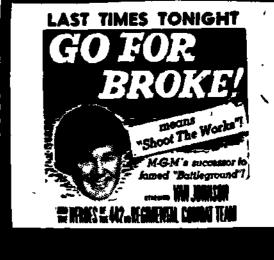
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Lompany "I" Farewell One Year Ago Tonight is Recalled

ersonnel of Unit Reported Some National Guard Units That Have Represented Warren County Since 1916 O Have Undergone Drastic Change Since Going to Camp

The boys of Company I, seventy strong, marched down Pennsylnia avenue one year ago tonight and boarded a train for Camp At-

Red flares, placed at regular intervals along the avenue, reflectmany jovial, some grim countenances as the boys strode along to train. At 10:55-p. m., the 12-car train pulled in and Company I ved aboard to join units from DuBois, Ridgway and Kane.

En route from the State Armory to the Pennsylvania station, the parting soldiers were accompanied by a color guard, the V. F. W. nd, former members of Company I and the State Guard, firing

uad and color guard of the V. W., the American Legion drill m, the V. F. W. Post from grendon, and the Marine Corps ague. Lieut, Robert Greer was in itee in charge of the farewell servance was headed by Willis ndahl, American Legion Post mmander, and Al Arnold, comander of the V. F. W. Post. Hickory street and Pennsylvania enue were deeply lined with thered to bid the boys Godspeed,

The personnel of Company I has dergone a drastic change since e arrival of the unit at Camp terbury. Not many of the orig-I members of the company rein on its roster, having been hanged to other companies in the 2th Regiment while several were nt to combat duty in Kores.

None of the original officers in arge upon departure, is now th`the outfit. Lieut. Green, in arge upon departure, is now mmanding Company K, originy from Bradford. Lieut. Rob-E. Dietch is with a medical it and Lieut. Phillip D. Maines with a mechanized unit. The hers, Lieuts. Edwin E. Bliss, ie A. Bean, and Donald L. air are still at Camp Atterbury, t in other companies.

Company I is, at the present long with other companies of the the field." 2th, it has just returned to Atrbury from Fort Bragg, N. C., here it went through two weeks 10. combat maneuvers together th Air Force units. The trains, problem study, and obstacle seen before.

Warren folk will well remember, ound troop trains, killing 32 and juring 60 members of Battery from Wilkes-Barre.

The modern Olympic Games ere first held in Athens, Greece, They are generally ought to have stemmed from reek athletic games held during ınual festivals around 700 years fore Christ.

NEED SHOES? Valone's Shoe Store

arge of Company I. The com- Year Ago Recalled

Camp Atterbury, Ind.—Pennsylvania's 28th Infantry Division rearren county residents who had turning from Exercise Southern Pine today reconstructed a scene d about 3,000 assembled in and that took place exactly, one year ound the railroad station to say ago when the "Keystone" Division was ordered into active military service on September 5, 1950.

Pouring from loaded trucks and troop trains this week after t month of North Carolina maneuvers, the troops marked their first anniversary in federal service in the same manner as they did when arriving at Camp Atterbury last September.

First call went to cleaning gear, scrubbing down dusty barracks and moving into fast operation as the Division began assembling at Camp Atterbury once more—this time to prepare for a trip to Eu-

The commander of the 28th Division, Major General Dani & B. Strickler, called the maneuvers, "a fitting climax to our year of service. They gave the men confidence in themselves and their ability to operate as a team under combat conditions. The maneuvers me, made up largely of draftees have shown us that our troops can om various parts of the country, take good care of themselves in

All 28th personnel will be back at Camp Atterbury by September

Last September 5, when the 28th started its third tour of duty in the g at Atterbury this past year has last half century, plans called for nsisted of basic and field train- an intensive combat training eye-e g, bivouac and combat activi- such as few army divisions had

To bolster the Division's man-One of the original Company L power, selectees and reservists ficers. Lieut, Greer, will arrive from all corners of the country Warren, September 15, to spend joined the 28th and added a natifew days with Mrs. Greer at onal flavor-and many new leaders err home; 831 West Fifth avethat followed.

First came basic training, openong with their reminiscences of ing phase of the combat cycle, folompany I's departure, the tragic lowed by unit training which saw ews of the next day, September full companies and battalions take when word came through that to the fields in medium sized tac-"Spirit of St. Louis" had crash- tical problems, and finally, regiinto one of the Atterbury- mental and divisional exercises.

Early in 1951, several thousand selectees and reservists who had trained with the 28th left for assignments to the Far East Command. The excellent combat records scored by these men in Korea gave proof of the valuable training they received while in the 'Bloody Bucket" Division.

Visiting Army dignitaries, such as Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., and General Mark Clark, Chief of Army Field Forces, put many "ok" marks next to the 28th's name after observing training at Camp Atterbury. The final touch was added at Southern Pine last month when the combat-ready 28th joined the 43rd Infantry and bring maneuvers to a successful the 82nd Airborne Divisions to climax.

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Next stop for the "Bloody Bucket" Division is Europe, where it will become one of the six United States divisions assigned to General Dwight D. Eisenhower's Atlantic Pact Army.

Only one-third as many calones are contained in a potato as in a piece of two-crust berry pie.

First successful automobile in America was Charles Duryea's car



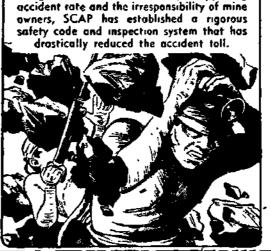
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JAPAN: Rebirth of a Nation (6)

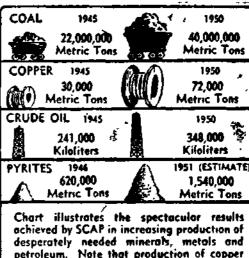
A support gives way. A wall roars loose and U. S. aid is also being pumped into the narrow but all important veins of Japan's ore fields. Heavy emphasis has been placed on making Japan selfsufficient in coking coal, needed for steel. Thanks to im proved blasting and drilling methods, also be self-sufficient

death tumbles into a mine shaft. The owner shrugs his shoulders. Shocked by an appalling accident rate and the irresponsibility of mine owners, SCAP has established a rigorous safety code and inspection system that has drostically reduced the accident toll.



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petroleum. Note that production of copper and pyrites, vital to the fertilizer industry, has been more than doubled during occupation.

Turkey Growers in Admitted Friday Richard Gordon, 1322 Pennsyl-Pennsylvania Set a Record This Year

Shelley Rankin, 15 Linwood Harrisburg-Turkey growers of Pennsylvania have set a new-record that will assure plenty of birds for Thanksgiving and Christ-Myron S. Munson, 309 Onondaga, mas dinners and, for that matter, any time of the year.

Along with a State Department of Agriculture announcement that Thomas Atkinson, Warren R. D. the 1951 turkey crop will hit a record high 1,607,000 birds that growers expect to raise, comes word that farmers are meeting an increasing demand for "broiler" Joseph Barger, 504 Prospect turkeys.

Broiler turkeys are young Beltsville White broad-breasted birds weighing 4 to.8 pounds at 14 to 17 Rose Mary McLaughlin, 418 weeks old that can be broiled, roasted, or cut up in pieces and Jacob Miller, Keystone Nursing oven or skillet fried, poultry experts say. Many broiler turkeys run as small as 2 pounds and slow cooking is recommended. Biggest demand is by the hotel and restaurant trade, with family use increasingly popular, they add.

The new 1951 record turkey production in Pennsylvania exceeds last year's record of 1,502,000 by 7 per cent. It will be 57 per cent above the 10-year 1938-47 average of 1,024,000 birds. The preliminary survey reveals Pennsylvania will rank 10th in turkey output among all states.

COLE HILL

The fall mail order catalogues have made their appearances in the mails the past week. School children started back to school Tuesday.

L. C. Stuart, of Oil City, will Baby Yaegle, son of Mr. and hold church services in the Torpedo Community hall Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eastman

attended the wedding of the lat-

ter's sister, Miss Jean Palmer to Mrs. Violet Healey and baby son, Samuel LaTrent held in the Warren R. D. 1. Youngsville Methodist church Saturday at 1 o'clock. A wedding dinner was served in a Kane hotel. Admitted Sunday

ments.

Miss Shirley McChesney started her second term of teaching in the Sumville school Tuesday.

GARLAND

Mr. and Mrs Joe Baron, newly-

weds, have returned from their

honeymoon and are living in the

apartment house east of Pittsfield,

known as Brokenstraw Manor.

This spacious home was formerly

owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Horner, but at their passing was purchased by Mr. Calkins who re-

modeled it into a beautiful summer home. It was later greatly

damaged by a fire of unknown or-

Guests at the home of Ruth

her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth

lins, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John

Jim Suppa, Sr., has received

word that his son, Jimmy, Jr, has

arrived overseas and is stationed

Baby Gary Phanco, son of Mr

and Mrs. Edwin Phanco, Youngs-Mrs. Margaret Sauers, Clarendon R. D. 1.

At the Hospital

Mrs. Mabel A. Rogers, 227 Penn-

Cpl. Delton Johnson, Clarendon.

Roy Maze, Russell R. D. .

Discharged Friday

George Adams, 2043 Pennsylvan-

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Discharged Saturday

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Mrs. Lois Hodas, 21212 Central

Mrs. Minnie Noland, 444 Cone-

Mrs. Anna Main, 111 Jackson

Lawrence Mesler, 331 E. Wayne

Ezra Jacobs, Cornplanter Indian

Norman H. Christensen, Warren

Mrs. Dolores Littlefield, Claren-

Mrs. M. Hutchinson, Youngsville

Mrs. Richard Yaegle, Warren R.

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Mrs. Donna Carmany, Clarendon

Mrs Goldie Donaldson, Akeley R. D. 2. Mrs Mildred Ishman, Clarendon Groves during the week included R. D. 1. Victor Carlina. 810 Lexington Rothe, and children. North Col-

avenue. Shelley Rankin, 15 Linwood Shuba and children, Cannonsburg. street. Carolyn Coon, Hyattsville, Md.

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baby, 17 Mohawk avenue.

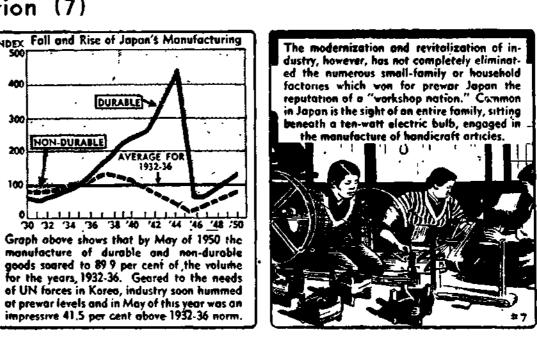
at Casablanca. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Meade spent the week-end and Monday at the Mrs. Josephine Zarzabeck and home of her son, Charles Lawson, in the Pittsburgh area.

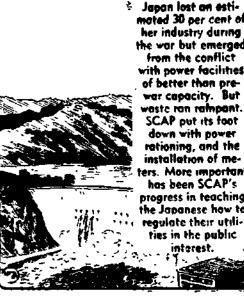


JAPAN: Rebirth of a Nation (7)



30 32 34 36 38 40 42 Graph above shows that by May of 1950 the manufacture of durable and non-durable tion to Japan's millions of manufacturers of goods soured to 89.9 per cent of the volume "not-so-good but twice-as-cheap" products. for the years, 1932-36. Geared to the needs In December of 1948, the Supreme Commander of UN forces in Korea, industry soon hummed of the Ailied Powers ordered the Japanese to at prewar levels and in May of this year was an work harder and put in longer hours. impressive 41.5 per cent above 1932-36 norm





🕏 Japan lost an estimated 30 per cent of her industry during the war but emerged from the conflict with power facilities of better than prewar capacity. But wasto ran rainp**an**t SCAP put its foot down with power rationing, and the installation of meters. More importan has been SCAP's progress in teaching the Japanese how to

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THE JAPANESE PEACE TREATY

In the opinion of many editorial writers and news analysts Russia's refusal to sign the treaty of peace with Japan leaves the Far East in political turmoil and in danger of all-out war.

A state of war continues between Russia and Japan.

Peiping radio already has announced that Communist China considers herself at war with Japan now that Japan has signed a treaty with the western

What will the Reds do next?

Unless Japan signs separate treaties with the Communist nations of the world - - - especially Russia - - - the Far East may erupt into a full

Highlights of the Japanese peace treaty signed Saturday are outlined in an Associated Press dispatch as follows:

Ends the state of war between Japan and the Allied powers. Recognizes the full sovereignty of Japan after

six years as an occupied country. Japan recognizes the independence of Korea;

Renounces claim to the Kurile Islands, Formosa and the Pescadores, the Spratly and Parcel Islands and Pacific islands now under UN trusteeship.

Agrees to UN trusteeship of the Ryukyu (Okinawa) and Daito Islands; the Bonins, Rosario Island and the Volcano Islands, and Parece Vela and Marcus

is left to negotiations between Japan and present administering authorities.

Disposition of Japanese property in these islands

Japan agrees to settle its international disputes by peaceful means; And to live by the principles of the United Na-

All occupation forces to be withdrawn from Japan

as soon as possible-not later than 90 days after the treaty signing. "Nothing in this provision shall, however, pre-

vent the stationing or retention of foreign armed forces in Japanese territory" by agreement with one or more of the Allied powers. Japan accepts the judgments of the Internation-

al Military Tribunal and other Allied war crimes courts; the decision of clemency powers is left to the Allied governments.

Japan declares its readiness to negotiate trade and maritime agreements with Allied powers, according them most-favored nation treatment.

Differences over interpretation of the treaty not otherwise settled to be referred to the International Court of Justice.

PENNY WISE, DOLLAR FOOLISH

The Senate Finance Committee has whacked some \$420,000,000 off a House-approved increase of \$2,855,000,000 in personal income taxes. This plan, of course, has to run quite a gamut before getting tull Senate endorsement.

The big question may be whether the Senate can understand it well enough to vote on it intelligently. The proposal calls on the taxpayer to subtract from his gross income his normal exemptions and deductions, figure his tax due under present law, and then apply a new levy of three to four per cent on what's left.

Maybe this will save us a little money. But we'll probably pay it out to accountants and tax lawyers who will have to take our hands and lead us through the maze. Isn't there some simpler way?

President Truman may not get around to telling us his 1952 plans for some time. But he's already given tacit approval to entry of his name into two state primaries next year. If it turns up in any more, he might as well speak out. The only idea in keeping presidential ambitions a secret is to keep the opposition guessing. But the way it's going, where's the guesswork in this one?

It is good news, not only to members of the guard, but for their friends and relatives in the area to learn that the boys of the 28th Infantry Division will get two weeks, instead of one, of leave before embarkng for Europe. It was one year ago today that the socal unit left Warren for Camp Atterbury.

From Here to Eternity?



Here And There

post card from a Youngsville read- nominations. er, which says:

"After reading July 25th and September 5th 'Here and There' Syracuse, N. Y., who with his brother Merle, a teacher in the income by re-selling them. Ade- handy when it comes to driving quate facilities are available in along this line."

Here's another nomination for Warren's Outstanding Athlete, Dear Sirs-I would like to nominfor being an outstanding athlete.

Those letters we have been vicinity." Same has been filed and printing from Nigeria developed a will be listed with others when new angle with the receipt of a the voting starts. Send in your

This 'n' That: C. C. Rossell, of

from our church paper received Lander school, operat 1 the Ford this noon: 'Repeated Warning! agency in this city from 1914 to Begging letters from Nigeria requesting Bibles on the exchange of tary International in the area m gifts should be forwarded to this which Syracuse is located, and acoffice. The correspondents use Bibles and other gifts sent by wellmeaning Christians as a source of the clubs in his territory. Like Merle, he is also said to be pretty that country to supply real needs Warren was in the audience when the U. S Marine band played a concert in the Jamestown High s-hool auditorium Friday evening . . . Arrangements have been made submitted by a reader residing in for Miss Jean Maston, of Quaker-Torpedo. It says: "Torpedo, Pa., town, the 1951 Pennsylvania Po-Sept. 6. Warren Times-Mirror. tato Blossom Qucen, to appear at the Corry Potato Festival this ate the name of Monte Scott in week . . . Raymond Barstow, foryour list of names of candidates mer member of the Corry High school faculty, has assumed his He graduated in 1927 from Warren duties as physical director of the High School; also was a graduate Meadville YMCA . . . Frank Fulfrom Edinboro State Teachers' ton, Titusville city meter repair-College: was basketball coach at man, is getting considerably burned Port Allegany High School. He up over a racket which gives the lives in Burgettstown, Pa., and culprit several hours, if not all

does umpiring of games in that day meter parking for a mutilated

Soviets May Surprise Everyone By Signing Japanese Treaty

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

BY PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

FRANCISCO-(NEA)—At the beginning of this great medicine show to get a peace treaty signed with Japan, the \$64 question is, "How will the Russians try to break it up?" First round diplomatic cocktail parties and pre-conference luncheon and dinner groups are kicking around these theories, since Andrei Gromyko isn't tipping the Russian hand:

1. The Russians will walk out by Friday. Even money on this one. The argument is that as soon as the Russians see the cards are stacked against them, they'll issue a blast and go home mad. Against this is the argument that a walk-out would do them no good. They lost ground when they walked out at UN and eventually had to come back. 2. The Russians will try to string out the conference in the hope they can break it up. This has been Russian form on Austrian peace treaty negotiations. It was what Gromyko did last spring in Paris, when Big Four deputies were trying to prepare an agenda for Council of Foreign Ministers meeting to talk peace. No very plausible arguments against this except that the Russians have been waging a peace propaganda campaign, and to sabotage another conference now would

convince non-Communist countries that Russians don't want peace. 3 The Russians will try to use threat of renewed war in Korea to make non-Communist countries accept Russian ideas of what Japanese peace should be. This is a long-shot bet. There is ample evidence North Korean and Chinese Reds are ready to launch a major offensive on go signal from Russia. Cease-fire negotiators have been acting tough and as though they're perfectly willing to break off pre-armistice talks with United Nations commanders. Against this is the argument that new Korean offense would have opposite effects. Pearl Harbor didn't cause U. S. to throw up its hands and surrender It toughened U. S. will for an all-out effort. A new Red drive in Korea, after the false cease-fire moves, would further strengthen United Nations solidarity and end all thought of appeasement. This would block Russian ambitions.

4. The Russians will sign the treaty. Odds ten to one or more in you can get them. There are, however, several good arguments for this possibility. If Russia does not sign the Japanese treaty, the Communists will have no standing whatever in Tokyo. Russia needs this toehold in Japan as a base for carrying on Communist agitation

RUSSIA has nothing to lose by signing the treaty. Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko may object strenuously and skilfully on some sections of the treaty, trying to get a new conference to discuss all Asian problems. But when and if he sees he doesn't have the votes, he might step up and sign. He might sign, then have Russia fail to ratify. There may be some effort to sign "with reservations." A question

in international law arises here. Under Roman or English common law, it isn't possible to make a contract and then carry out only certain parts of it. Under Russian concept of law, where the state interprets the law to suit its own convenience, it would probably be all right. Russia signed the Yalta and Potsdam treaties and then starmeted them as she pleased. She could do the same with Japs

penny . . . Materials are being assembled and preparations completed for the construction of a ident. new Loblaw store at Thirteenth and Chestnut streets, in Franklin

. . Fortune Magazine says that the survival of the large daily newspaper in the United States depends on sharply higher rates for advertising, listing the "large" daily papers as those which have circulation of more than 100,009

. A couple youngsters, one of them son of a well known member of the State Hospital staff, furnished amusement for some of the spectators at the Kiwanis benefit program at North Warren Saturday afternoon, when they gathered up discarded score cards, (Turn to Page Six)

September 11

Phyllis Maris Hetfield

Mrs. M. H. Hickey

Catherine Farrell

Raymond Saeger

Martha Peterson

Mrs. Louis Hoppe

Veva Camp Burt

Betty Belle Carr

Joyce E. Nelson

Paul Shearer.

the facts.

Doris Carol Mayer

Mary Katherine Lord

Tommy Royce Baxter

Edward Frank Grosch

Television Talk

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One of the most frequent ques

tions asked about television to-

day concerns conversion of DI:

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new U. H. F. channels. There

has been a great deal of loud

advertising on this subject by many TV firms which is not

always a clear presentation of

First of all, let's go on record

with one truism. Any television

receiver can be easily converted

to U.H.F. reception, contrary to

some misleading advertising.

The heart of the conversion

question rests in a section of the

television receiver known as the

tuner. There are two general

One is the "continuous" type

types in commercial use today

tuner, the other is the band

switching or turret tuner. Both

types can be converted. On pre-

sent receivers the continuous

tuner is probably easiest for the

layman to tune, as it tunes

with one knob much as your

radio does. Conversion to U.

H.F. with the continuous tuner

is accomplished by means of an

external control which can be

attached to the antenna termin-

als of the receiver by anyone in

30 seconds using only a screw

driver. Conversion of the tur-

ret or band-switching tuner can

be accomplished internally, how-

ever, it is a job for a technician

and cannot be done by the av-

erage individual. It has been

the turret tuner advertising

which has been misleading to

the public. They don't mention

the technician's fee for conversion . . . When you buy Sylvania

television you can buy with con-

fidence in the future. Sylvania

uses the easy to tune-one knob

continuous tuner. It tunes just

like your radio does with no

confusing switches and fine-tun-

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Evening

6:00—News for 13 Min.—nbc-cbs Network Silent Hr.—abc-mbs-east Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc mbs-west 6:15-Discussion Series-cbs 6:45-Newscast by Three-nbe News & Comment-cbs

7:00—News Commentary—nbe Beulah's Skit—cbs News & Commentary—abe News Commentary—mba 7:15—Jack Smith Show—cbs Daily Commentary—abc Dinger Date—mbs

7:30—News Broadcast—nbe Dob Crosby Club—cbs Lone Ranger Drama—abo News Comments—mbs

8:00—Gordon MacRae Show—nbe Suspense MacRae Show—nbe Suspense MacRae Show—nbe Man From Homicide—abe Hashknife Hartley—mbs

8:45-News Broadcast-abo 8:55-News Broadcast-mbs 9:00-Yoorhees Concert-nbc

9:30—Paul Lavalle Band—nbe Ghost Story—abc Korean Report—mbs

Rev Allen—cbs-west News & Music—abc Bands Broadcast—mbs 11:00-News & Variety-all nets

Television Summary Note (TV programs relayed on Eastern Daylight Time only, Subtract one hour for Standard Time.) 7:30-Screen Test-abc

9:30—Theater Hour—nbc It's News To Me—cbs On Trial Forum—abc

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located on Warren R. D. 1, had the misfortune to lose a large barn 22 Measure of and all his summer's crops through a fire that was discovered about 23 Within ten o'clock this morning. (comb. form) 25 Insect

The Elk Township Homecoming held at Lander on Labor Day was attended by a crowd estimated at over 400. Clarence Sampson was elected president for the ensuing Tomorrow afternoon at two o'-

clock the General William Irvine

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From

The Warren Evening Times

1931

Today opened the first quilt

show ever held in Warren, with

almost 100 quilts on display at

Metzger-Wright's, some of them

prized heirlooms, many more than

s century old, modern pieces cop-

Daniel Gebhart, whose farm is

ied from old designs.

Chapter, Daughters of 1812, will assemble at the little Presbyterian chapel at Irvine to celebrate their fifth anniversary and also to commemorate the 118th anniversary of the Battle of Lake Erie. One of the delightful events of

the past week was the tea and garden party given at the home of Mrs. W. Floyd Clinger, president, for the benefit of the Woman's Club.

1941

War Bulletins: British blame German bomber for the sinking of a U.S. ship . . . Heightens crisis in relations . . . Attack on armed merchantman in the Red Sea intensifies the breach between the United States and the Axis powers on the issue of the freedom of the seas.

The somber, comforting words of the Episcopal burial service sounded a requiem for Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the pres. 10:15-Faith In Our Time.

Carrying every precinct in War- 10:55—Happy Felton. ren county and piling up a wide 11:00—Ladies Fair. margin in Forest county, Allison 11:25-News. D. Wade was nominated by Re- 11:30-Queen For a Day. publicans as their candidate for 11:55-Happy Felton. the judgeship of the 37th judicial 12:00—Curt Massey Show.

The annual sale of season tickets, 12:30 -- Warren News. for the St. Joseph Players is un- 12:35-World News der way, according to an an- 12 40-News Behind The Headings nouncement made today by the president, Evelyn Armstrong.

NETWORK PROGRAMS Eastern Local Time. For central

subtract one hour, for mountain subtract two hours. Some local sta-tions change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute pro-

7:45—One Man's Family—nbe News Broadcast—cbs Evening Newsreel—mbs

8:30—Barlow Concert—nbc (also TV)
Talen* Scouts—cbs (also TV)
Henry Taylor Talk—abc
Crime Fighters—mbs

Radio Theater—cbs United or Not—abc (also TV) Murder by Experts—mbs

:00—Boston Pops—nbe Bob Hawk Quiz—cbs News; Orchestra—abc Comment: Mystery—mbs 10:00-Waxworks-cbs-east

8:00—To Be Announced—nbo Video Theater—cbs Hour of Films—abc 8:30—Barloy, Concert—nbo Talen' Scouts—cbs Mme, Liu Tsong—DuMont 8:00—Lights Out—nbc
Heidt Talent—cbs
United of Not—abc
Wrestling Bouts—DuMont

0:00—Symmer Theater—cbs 0:30-Who Said That-nbe Stud's Place-abc

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WNAE PROGRAMS

7:45—Just Stuff. 7:55—The Sportsman.

8:00—News 8:15—Warren News.

9:15—Slim Bryant.

10:05-Social Calendar.

10:30-Radio Classified.

0:45-Sheffield Program.

10:10—Listen Ladies.

8:20-Breakfast With Don.

8:30-County Agent Time.

9.00-Washington and State.

8:45-Morning Devotions.

9:30—Radio Revival Hour. 10:00—News.

46 Appear \$1 Strike 36 River in Texas 53 Ament 55 Mixed type

42 Placed

43 Advantage

32 Palmlike plant 27

37 Expunges

WRRN Programs

Tuesday, Sept. 11 Tuesday, Sept. 11 9:00-Sign On. 6:00-Sign on. 6:00-Breakfast with Don. 9:00-Robert Hurleigh. 9:15-Tell Your Neighbor. 6:30—News. 6:35—Breakfast With Den 9:30-Harmony Rangers.

9:55-Warren News. 6:55—News. 7:00-Chapel of the Air. 10:00-Ed Pettitt. 7:15-Breakfast With Don 7:30—News. 7:35—Birthday Club. 10:25-News.

10:30-Dixieland Breakfast Cub

12:15-Lanny Ross. 12:25-News.

5:30-Sky King.

6:30-Warren News.

7:00-Fulton Lewis.

7.15—Classics Hour.

8:10—Warm-up Time.

7:45-Mutual Newsreel.

Pittsburgh.

0:30-Dance Orchestra.

1:00—Baukhage Talking.

8:25—Baseball: Philadelphia

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6:35-Dinnertime.

8:00-Musici.

11:15-Sign Off.

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6:00-Koehler Sportstime.

6.15. News Of The World

12:45-It's the Band.

1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30-Luncheon With Lopez 1:45-Harvey Harding

11:00-News. 11:05—The Song Shop. 11:15—Music From Bigelow's. 2:00—From the Windy City. 2:25-News. 2:30-Say It With Music. 11:30-Youngsville News. 12:00-Noon News. 3:00—Poole's Paradise.

12:05-Noon Tunes. 3:25-News. 12:15—Clearing House. 12:20—Betty Lee Progr 3:30-Bob Poole Show. Carnival of Music 12:30-Warren News. 12:35-News. 4:30-B. & D. Chuckle Wagon. 5:00-Challenge of the Yukon.

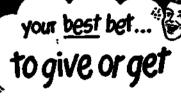
12:40-News Behind the Headlin 12:45-It's the Band. 1:00-Kane Parade. 1:30-One Night Stand. 1:45-Please Play.

2:15-Warm-up Time. 2:30—Baseball: Boston at C 5:00—Baseball Roundup.

5:45-Radio Classified. 6:00-Koehler Sportstime. 6:10-Sports Recap. 6:15-Keystone News.

6:30-Warren News. 6:35—Dinner Time.

7:00-Just For the Record.



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was voted to place a memorial Conewango avenue. in the church for Mrs. Rhoda Peterson and Miss Alta Lund.

the new book for the year in con- ers for the new season include: ducting devotions. Routine reand the treasurer, the latter showing a balance of \$32.33.

chairman, introduced Mrs. J. C. Latshaw, who brought out some book, "The Earth Is The Lord's". Readings were given by Mrs. W. Miss canna Bright and Mrs. Tran- publicity, Mrs. Leah Lindberg. ter and a discussion period follow-

Hostesses for this month's session were Mrs W. A. Covert, Mrs. O. J. Groves, Mrs. Daisy Branch, Mrs. U. S. Rogers and Mrs. W. S

LANDER WSCS HAS REGULAR MEETING

Lander, Sept. 10-There were 35 persons in attendance for the regular meeting of the Methodist WSCS, Mrs. Harry Ludwick presiding in the absence of the president Mrs. Donald Ludwick gave the devotions. During the busiterial for bazaar articles has been Mrs. Henry Kittner. purchased by Mrs. Walter Lud-

Mrs. Dale Skinner was in charge of the program, introducing Mrs. Robert Stanton, Brownie leader, and were hostesses for this initial who spoke on her work. Nancy Bowers and Beverly Stanton Seld about their stay at Scout camp. Helena Marquis gave a talk about Senior Scouts and Mrs. Herbert Putnam, a leader, told about work done by these older girls. Mrs

Lunch was served by Mrs. Ella Hitchcock, Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. Ellsworth Hale.

BAKED HAM DINNER

Tuesday, September 11, 5:30 to at eight o clock this evening the social rooms of the synagogue. Margaret Eafon Gives

The Marian Janes Circle of At the September meeting of Grace Methodist church got its the Isabella Thoburn Circle of fall season under way with a meet-First Methodist WSCS, held in ing held at the home of its chair-Dunham parlors of the church, it man, Mrs. Herbert Samuelson, 625

Devotions were conducted by Hazel Samuelson and, while the Mrs. Gilbert Loree, chairman, attendance was not large, compresided for the business session mittees were appointed and plans and Miss Margaret Pittman used made for the coming year. Offic-

Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. M. R. ports were given by the secretary Haupin; devotional leader, Phoebe Finley; 'phoning committee, Mrs. C. Y. Canby and Mrs. Sam Fox; Mrs. R. W. Tranter, program program, Mrs. Howard Wilson and Edith Langdale; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dons Colter; acwonderful thoughts from the new tivity committee, Mrs. D. F. Bairstow and Mrs. D. D. Larimore; sunshine committee, Mrs. Evelyn G. Cable, Miss Estelle Roswell, Evan and Mrs. Hazel Samuelson;

Following the business session, social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the its love and appreciation of mutuhostess, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn al friendship which has extended Evan, co-chairman.

Edna Sexton Circle Of Refreshments were served from Grace Church Elects fall flowers and candles. Daught-

Members of the Edna Sexton Circle of Grace Methodist WSCS, holding its first fall session, elected the following to serve as officers for the new year:

McDonald; devotions and program ness session, it was decided the leader, Mrs. Florence Anderson; Missionary Society would have a membership, Mrs. Kyler; sunshine Catholic Daughters To bake sale on Election Day in the and correspondence chairman, Mrs. Community house, also to serve a Wayne McMichael; publicity, Mrs supper some time this month. Ma- Wilson Boyd; hostess chairman,

Attention was called to the next wick and it was voted to pay for meeting, to be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Kittner.

Mrs. James Chili and Mrs. Noble Clark are leaders of this circle

GUEST FOR FAREWELL

Members of the Anna Miller Bible Class and the Women's Mis-Bert Strong gave a reading, "Cast ner recently to honor Mrs. Milture in her new home at Tampa,

SISTERHOOD MEETING Tuesday, September 11, 5:30 to at eight o'clock this evening in

9-7-2t BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

Quaintance Class Celebrates Owens' 25th Anniversary The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Owens, 113 West street, was Isabella Thoburn Circle Marian Janes Circle the scene of a delightful party Sat-

Votes Church Memorial Holds Initial Meeting urday evening, when members and friends of the Quaintance Class of help the couple celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary. Lovely arrangements of fall flow-

ers added colorful touches to the rooms. After the guests had been received, a program suited to the occasion was presented by members of the class and by Donald Owens, son of the honored couple. The women's trio, composed of Viola Lindmark, Mrs. Forest Maze and Mrs. Herbert Harris, opened the program with singing of "Bless This House"; Clarence Swanson conducted the devotional period, using as his theme "Peace"; Mrs. F. H. Hetrick gave an original reading . which evoked much laughter; Donald Owens sang two numbers, "Always" and "Wonder-

ful One". Herbert Harris, teacher of the class, presented a remembrance of the occasion, accompanying it with the best wishes of the group and over many years. Group singing of favorite songs concluded the program.

a table beautifully decorated with ers of the couple, M:s. Louis Lind and Mrs. Donald Owens, poured. Serving as the committee to arrange the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Hettrick, Mr. and Mrs. Maze, Mr and Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Carl Mrs. Earl Wright, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Whipple

Have Busy Fall Season

Mrs. Francis Kotmair, beginning her fourth term as grand regent of Court Warren, Catholic Daughters of America, conducted the first fall meeting of the organization, held at the YWCA activities building.

Eleanor Thompson was elected to fill the office of lecturer, made vacant by the resignation of Sylvia Farrin, who has moved from town.

Plans were made for a card party to be held at St. Joseph's sionary Society of First Baptist hall on September 26 and for a church gave a farewell tureen din- reception and tea to honor new members on October 28. Conclud-Thy Bread," and the meeting con-ton G. Perry, presenting her with ing, the chairman of activities cluded with a song by the entire a gift and best wishes for the fuproposed for the coming year.

At the close of the business session, a delicious lunch was served by Marie Kopp, Mary Blocher, The Sisterhood of Tiphereth Is- Catherine Sullivan and their comrael will hold its first fall meeting mittee and cards were enjoyed.

Pleasing Piano Recital dren's directors of the conference.

Miss Margaret Eaton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Eaton, clude F. Eugene Donelson, presi-409 Conewango avenue, gave a piano recital Saturday evening at the Woman's Club for a group of

interested friends and relatives. The program, which was well arranged and well rounded, included Mozart's Fantasia in D. Minor; Haydn's Sonata in D; Schumann's Scenes From Childhood; Children's Festival by Pinto, and the familiar Schubert Impromptu in A Flat.

The young player's musicianship and style are mature beyond her 15 years and it will be interesting to watch her development in the

GARLAND PTA Miss Edith Husted, Youngsville, will be the speaker for the first fall meeting of Garland PTA, to be held at the school at 8 p. m. Wednesday. New parents are especially invited and a large attendance is hoped for. Serving as the social committee will be Mrs. C. Bean, Mrs. Burnell Holmes, Mrs. Charles Camp and Mrs. Charles Benedict.

MRS. ANNA CRAMER HAS ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Anna Cramer, who resides t 3371/2 Hickory street, was receiving the congratulations of den, and the honored guest re- very important business discussed friends Sunday on the occasion of ceived many gifts. Mrs. McCray There will also be a program and her 91st birthday anniversary. is moving to Spartensburg.



GOLDEN WEDDING DAY-Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Arnold, 512 Conewango avenue, received 120 relatives and friends at open house in their home Sunday afternoon and evening in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Ida Larson of Scandia and Warren Arnold were united in marriage here on September 10, 1901, and have spent their entire lives in this community. They have one son, Norman Arnold, and two granddaughters, Katherine and Nancy

Mrs. Amanda Grindley and Mrs. Tillie Lane, sisters of the bride, presided at the anniversary table, which was beautifully centered with an arrangement of yellow pom poms, dahlias and marigolds." Golden trimming accented the four-tiered wedding cake. The honored ones were remembered with many gifts and greetings, including a purse of money.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Myrtle Hall Klas, who was a guest at the wedding, and her son, Edwin Klas, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Minnie Eckbeck, Hawley, Pa.; James Larson, John Peterson, Mrs. Donald Peterson and daughter, Jamestown, N. Y.; also friends and relatives from Scandia and Russell.

Figure in Erie Conference

The Rev. Harold V. Lindquist, who has returned to Younsville Evangelical United Brethren church to begin his fifth year of service and will be honored this evening with a welcoming reception given by his parish, has been accorded a number of important appointments in affairs of the Erie Conference of his denomination. At the recent annual sessions of the conference at Camp Findley,

Findley Lake, N. Y., he was reelected executive secretary of the board of missions; reappointed as youth director of the conference and member of the board of Christion education. He was also named to the commission on the town and country church, to the board of ministerial training, and board of evangelism; and elected one of two representatives to the State reappointed to the post of chil-

Others serving on the board of missions with Mr. Lindquist indsent; Roger D. Morey of Warren, vice president; C. E. Gould, H. Ray Harris, J. M. Reichenbach and C. N. Warner. An additional member of the board of evangelism is James Thompson, also of the Youngsville church; while other members of the town and country church commission include F. E. Donelson and Byron V. Berry.

Another action taken at the Warren' District, with Rev. Morey burgh Conference.

FAREWELL PARTY

How to keep mealtimes happ

of Warren as leader. unit will be comprised of First, Bethel and Salem churches of Orsdale, 101 Connecticut avenue. Warren, Clarendon - Watson, Youngsville, Grand Valley, Chandlers Valley and Bear Lake, Rev. Ernest Kaebnick, Warren, and Men's Bible Class participating, shop will remain open in his ab-Rev. C. C. Van, who has been serving the Clarendon church, were received into the Eric Conconference sessions created a new ference by transfer from the Pitts-

PLEASANT PTA INSTALLATION FOR LEGION AUXILIARY Pleasant Township PTA will

meet at the school building at American Legio.. Auxiliary eight o'clock Tuesday evening, members are urged to turn outen when mothers of sixth grade pupils full force for the regular meetwill be the hostesses. An intering at 8 p. m. Tuesday, when ofesting program and important ficers elected to serve in the ew business session have been aryear will be installed by Mrs. ranged, with the Kordion Kids en- Freda Hall, western director from tertaining in several selections. \ Emporium. A social hour will special invitation is extended to all follow the business session.

PLEASANT GRANGE

Mrs. W. A. McCray, 17 Frankits regular meeting on ..ednesday evening. lin street, was honored at a fare- at eight o'clock. There will be well party given by Mrs. Russell a nomination of officers, and all Irwin. The guests enjoyed a lovely members are urged to attend the buffet luncheon served in the gar- meeting, as there will be some a social hour.

Verr Zeliff Circle Is Arranging Activities the degree staff of Rebekah Lodge

at the summer home of Mrs. O. W. field on September 28. The May I-ler on the Kinzus road for a and June birthday members will pleasant picnic supper and social entertain the July and August time enjoyed by 14 members.

Later in the evening, a business session was held and tentative plans were made for activities in the coming winter months. Chairmen for the various committees were appointed as follows:

secretary, Mrs. Ralph VanOrd; PTA, to be held at 8 p. m. Wednesmembership, Mrs. C. R. Foreman; day. The year's activities will be pleasing afternoons of sport that telephone, Mrs. S. G. Loomis and planned and the heip of all in the has been presented in the area for Mrs. Grace Van Tassel; activities, Mrs. K. P. Knudsen; sunshine, Mrs. John Brooker. Mrs. Kyler is chairman and Mrs. Knudsen is cochairman for the unit.

the next session.

GRACE CHURCH NEWS Monday-6:15, Joy Comstock

Circle will have a tureen dinner at the home of Mrs. Howard Van will have a tureen dinner in the Canada but reminds that Jack Machurch dining room, with the ley is again in his employ and the

each to bring tureen and table ser- sence. vice, corn, wieners and rolls to be provided. A business session and election of officers will follow dinner; Truthseekers Class will have spend a vacation at the home of a corn roast at the summer home her niece, Mrs. F. C. Parriott, Denof Mrs. Oliver Kyler on the Kinzua ver, Colo.

Wednesday-7:30, prayer service; 8:30, official board meeting a substantial part of Europe's Thursday-7:30, official board oleomargarine, lard and soap. neeting.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Members of Warren Chapter 693. Women of the Moose, who plan to attend the dinner to be held af 6 p. m. Wednesday in conjunction with the regular meeting are asked to call reservations to Anne Stigel-Pleasant Grange, 1143, will hold mier, 2924, no later than Tuesday

> Senior Regent Esther Odell represented the local chapter at state conventions sessions held over the weekend in Pittsburgh.

CHANGE IN MEETING The regular meeting of the I. T.

Class of Epworth Methodist church has been postponed until Thursday evening, September 13, when members will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Eliza Baldensperger, with Mrs. Bernadine Smith as assisting hostess.

WILLING WORKERS PLAN PICNIC DINNER

The Willing Workers of North Warren Presbyteman church will have a picnic dinner at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Floyd Stevenson cottage on the Kinzua road, each one attending to bring tureen and table service.

GRADE PTA POSTPONES The September meeting of the rar Grove-Farmington Grade School PTA, scheduled fc. tomorrow evening, has been postponed one week to September 18th, the session to be held in the Lander

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Paris Previews Fall Fashions





FRENCH DRESSING . . . (Left) This striking evening gown in yellow velvet with matching gloves, shoes and decorative rose-spray at the waist is from the new collection of Lanvin. Folds of the material are caught on the left hip in a huge bow which extends across the front of the skirt. The bodice has a curious folded-in effect on each side. (Right) Germaine Lecomte who designed this cocktail frock calls it "Conquete." It is grey satin. Belt and basques can be removed if desired.

REBEKAH NEWS Emma Pepperman requests that

be out for practice on Friday to The Verr Zeliff Circle of Grace prepare to initiate a class at the Methodist church was entertained district meeting to be held at Shefmembers at this time. Lodge wall convene at eight o'clock.

STARBRICK PTA All persons interested in the welfare of the Starbrick school are cordially invited and urged to Treasurer, Mrs. John Brooker; attend the meeting of the school's community is needed.

MARTHA SOCIETY-

Mrs. Howard Hulings invited formed church will be entertained Buffalo, were bareheaded . . . And the group to meet at her home for, at eight o'clock this evening at those caps the Kiwanians were the home of Mrs. Gilbert Johnson, 1407 Pennsylvania avenue,

PERSONAL ITEMS

Bill Rudolph, owner of Rudolph's Tuesday-6:30, Goodwill Class Barber Shop, is vacationing in

> Miss Mildred Anderson, 114 Vater street, left Saturday to

Hydrogenated whale oil makes

HERE AND THERE

(From Page Four) given patrons "for free" and cir-

culated the crowd selling them at "five cents each" and meeting with some success among men who seemed anxious to help encourage; the young promoters . . . Every-; one who attended the Kiwanis affair, incidentally, will agree that the club, with the assistance of Joe Gardner, of the State Hospital, Leo Ward, of the Newell Press, and associates, combined to give the community one of the most many years . . . Perhaps you noticed, if you were among those present, that the Dunkirk Gals Martha Society members of wore their red caps throughout Emanuel Evangelical and Re- the game, while the Debs, from wearing, we were reminded, were holdovers from the Fourth of July

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Jack Donaldson, right, who is vice president of the Warren Boy oir, represents his fellow-members in presenting a beautiful gold ing to Roger Rue, popular president of the choir, who leaves this eek for Severn School, Severna Park, Md. The ring is inscribed Warren Boy Chair" over a musical note. Young Rue has been a ember of the choir for three years and its president for two years, nd has contributed richly to the group's success through his many alents and winning personality.

The presentation took place Saturday evening when the entire oir descended upon the Rue home at Barnes for a surprise party. eatures of the evening were the showing of colored movies and lides taken on the choir's recent trips to Philadelphia and Akron and delicious refreshments served to bring the party to a close.

arge Terminal In Proving Again That /ellsville Opened y Crossett Firm

Open house was observed Satday night at the beautiful new minal building in Wellsville, N. which has just been completed William F. Crossett, Inc., of

The guests included prominent idents of Wellsville, friends and stomers of the Crossett firm, and sumptuous buffet supper was rved to 150. The Lewis Caterof Warren, served the supper. The Warren firm established a rminal in Wellsville over five ars ago at 'Main and Dyke reets, which resulted in the varding this year of a contract construction of the spacious quarters. Wellsville is now of the Crossett firm's four materminals, the others being loted in Warren, Oil City, and

William F. Crossett, Inc., now erates a fleet of 50 tank units, of which are stationed in Wellsfiel? 22 of Crossett's 100 emoyees are in Wellsville.

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INJURED IN FALLS Mrs. Clare Crawford, 22 Jefferhen she fell against a box at her ome, Sunday. She was treated at arren General Hospital for a ssible fracture, and discharged. herman Braley, 2½-year-old son Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Braley, 0 Jackson avenue, turned his ft foot and also was discharged ter being treated for a possible racture. Sherry McGee, 4, Warm RD 2, fell from a swing on aturday and had one suture in-

HOSPITAL ALUMNI ined at eight o'clock this eve- night. ing at the home of Mrs. Gladys are urged to be in attendance.

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The Smith's inserted an advertisement on Page 2 of Friday's Times-Mirror to remind the public of the good food available at the lodge. "We simply had all we could handle that evening," Mrs. Smith told The Times-Mirror on Saturday, "even with unfavorable Weather," Saturday and Sunday business also was reported as excellent. It pays to advertise.

Council Will Hear Third Reading Of Zoning Ordinance

'elisville's industrial life and Borough's new soning ordinance roud to be able to contribute to will feature tonight's postponed community's prosperity," said meeting of Warren Borough Coun-Crossett, at Wellsville, Satur- cil, and at the last meeting Council President William E. Rice announced that Warren residents are asked to come before Council tonight and make any comments regarding the ordinance. / It is anon street, injured her right wrist ticipated that the ordinance will

be passed without opposition, President Rice will introduce a resolution tonight to change the monthly meeting date from the first to the second Monday, object thereof being to give enough time for the closing of the books of the previous month so that the report may be submitted. Mr. Rice today gave credit for this resolution to Borough Manager L. M. McConnell and commented ***at erted to close a scalp laceration. "it should have been done 75 years

ago." Bids for the resurfacing of Warren General Hospital Alumni I ourth avenue from Market street association members will be enter- to Laurel street will be opened to-

Prior to tonight's meeting, Counrussler, 27 Jefferson avenue, and |cil members will honor the retiring borough solicitor, Attorney Sidney D. Blackman, who has served for 25 years, with a dinner party at Geracimos' Home Spun Inn. Burgess William F. Crossett, Mr. Rice, Borough Manager McConnell, Borough Secretary Marjorie L. Dougherty, Borough Engineer Calvin Barwis, and the new solicitor incumbent, Attorney S. Knox Harper, will also attend the din-

Times Topics

AT WASHINGTON SCHOOL The first fall meeting of the Washington-Lincoln PTA will be held at 8 p. m. Wednesday at the Washington school in Tions and all new parents are especially urged to be in attendance.

MANY RELATIVES HERE Louis Fehlman, mention of whose

death in Oklahoma City was made in Friday's issue, is survived by a number of relatives in this community including these aunts and uncle: Miss Gertrude Fehlm. 1, Mrs. Eugene Rieg, Mrs. Bertha Barnes and Fred Fehlman.

EMORY GRADUATE

Carlton M. Conarro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Conarro, Atlanta, Ga., and grandson of Mrs. Mattle M. Schuler, 201 Pennsylvania avenue, west, has been graduated from Emory University in While attending Emory, he has through 13. been a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity and had the honor of being elected to Beta Gamma Sig- til 11 a. m. on day of publication.

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HERE'S JANE POWELL:

ma. national honorary scholastic fraternity of business administration. It is also learned that he completed his four-year course in three years. Both his parents are natives of Warren and were residents here until Mr. Conarro's transfer with the U.S. Forest Ser-

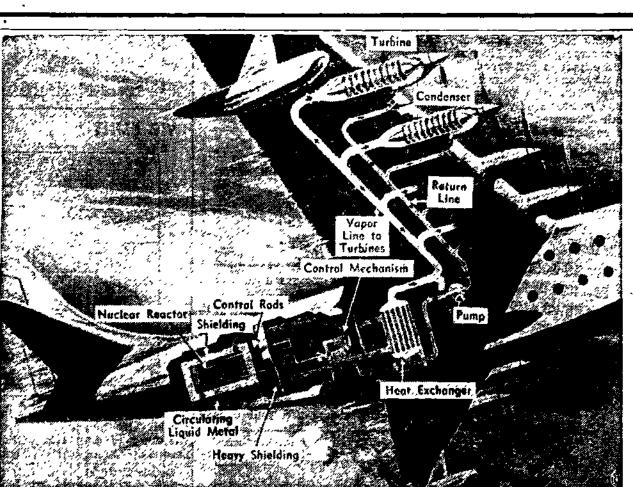
COMMITTEE NAMED TO AID HANDICAPPED

vice in 1927.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of the Warren Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped, with Joseph D. Benson, of the Voterans' Administration office, as chairman, and Harry F. Schmidt, vice chairman. Other members of the commit-

tee are: Francis J. Buchanan, secretary; Charles Tranter, Mel Karlson, David C. Levine, Carl Jones, John Newmaker, Ernest Garber, Walter T. Kiser, Ed C. Lowrey, Willia Lundahl, Louis Vizza, Andrew Donick and David W. Levine. The committee will hold a meeting in the conference room of the Pennsylvania State Employment Service at two o'clock Wednesday Atlanta with "highest distinction," for a discussion on plans for proranking second in his class. Young moting activities locally during Conarro received his degree in the National Employ The Physical School of Business Administration. Handicapped Week, October ?

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BUT...

WHAT ABOUT YOU?

INSIDE AN ATOMIC PLANE . . . (HOW IT MIGHT LOOK) — This phantom sketch shows how the world's first atomic-powered plane might be built. It would be a sky giant that would dwarf the B-36. Wide, thin wings that permit great speeds will probably require the flying-boat hull. Huge size is necessary to accommodate the very heavy engine. The world's first atomic-powered plane, ordered by the U. S. Air Force, is now taking shape on the drawing boards at Consolidated Vultee Aircraft, Fort Worth, Tex. Flight-testing is not expected until 1955-56. (Sketch copyright, 1951, by Popular Science Monthly, from NEA-Acme.)

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MENU SUGGESTIONS

BY GAYNOR MADDOX VEA Food and Markets Editor

TOMATOES are still big garden in this dish with eggs:

> Eggs Creole (Serves 4)

Three tablespoons chopped onion, 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 2 tablespoons melted fat, 1½ cups cooked or canned tomatoes, % cup water, % cup uncooked rice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper, 4 eggs.

in fat in a large frying pan until rest of the commeal. Bake in a the onion is lightly browned. Add moderately hot oven, (400 degrees the tomatoes and water and heat F.) 30 minutes. until boiling. Add the uncooked rice, salt, and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat until rice is tender-25 to 30 minutes.

Stir occasionally with a fork to keep from sticking. If the rice becomes dry, add a little more water. Drop eggs on rice. Covet. Simmer 5 to 10 minutes, or until eggs are as firm as desired.

Ever serve spicy tamale pie? It is a tasty tomato-flavored main

Tamale Ple (Serves 4)

One cup enriched commeal, 3 cups boiling water, 11/2 teaspoons salt, I diced onion, I diced green pepper, 8 tablespoons fat, % pound

ground, uncooked meat or 1% curs

ground cooked meat, 11/2 cups drained canned or cooked tomatoes, chili powder and salt to taste. Stir cornmeal slowly into rapidnews. Use their sun-rich flavor boiling salt water. Bring to boil this dish with eggs: over direct heat. Cover, and cook 45 minutes over boiling water. stirring occasionally. Cook onion and green pepper in fat until tender. Remove from fat. Add

meat to fat, If uncooked meat is used, cook until done. Add remaining tngredients and heat thoroughly. Pour a layer of the cooked cornmeal into a greased baking dish, Cook the onion and green pepper add meat mixture and cover with

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST: Canned citrus juice, ready-to-eat cereal, hot ready-mix murfins, butter or fortified margarine, plum, jam, coffee,

LUNCHEON: Egin creole with rice, crusty bread, butter or fortified margarine, honeydew melon or truit

bowl, tea, milk, DINNER: Saute of pork chops, mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, enriched bread, celery, fresh fruit cup, coffee, milk,

By EDGAR MARTIN

drafted or married!"



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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Centlemen, we'll have to raise taxes again-yesterday I saw a man still able to buy roundsteak!"

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

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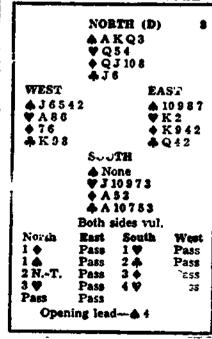
By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service You can't work a first-class swindle against a second-class olayer. He won't even notice what you're trying to do to him. That's why today's hand is such a gem. It took a great player to cook up th, hoax play that eventually set the contract, but declarer had to be an expert to fall for it.

West opened the four of spades, dummy won with the queen, and East signalled loudly with the ten. South discarded a low diamond and cashed the king of spades to discard his other low diamond. West followed suit with the five of spades, since to drop the deuce ould tell declarer that he had started with five cards in the suit.

WINS BOSS'S PRAISE FOR HER EXPERTNESS-CHEWS WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT FOR ALERTHESS!

Declarer now led the jack of clubs from dummy, allowing it to ride to West's king. West returned the six of spades (still concealing the deuce), and dummy won with the ace. Declarer next took the ace of clubs, ruffed a club in dummy, and led back a low trump.



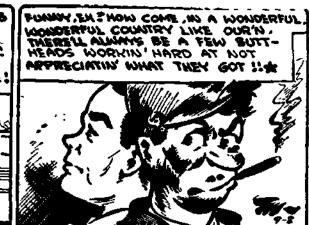
The jack of hearts forced out West's ace.

West could now lead the jack of spades, and South ruffed with the three of hearts. Declarer next laid down the ace of diamonds, and East chose this moment to throw a monkey wrench into the works. East happened to be Samuel M. Stayman, author of the

AT HOME AT WORK-AT PLAY WRIGLEYS. SPEARMINT ENIOY CHEWING EVERY DAY

BOOTS, AND HER BUDDIES





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT A CLIP JOINT STUFFLEBEAM'S TURNED OUT TO BE!

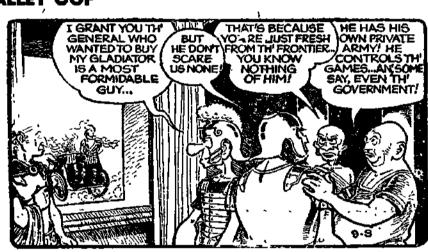
Py MERRILL BLOSSER SO THIS IS THE LAST STRAW! SO COMES THE AS OF NOW! I'M TELL ME, GLUEPOCKETS -- SINCE WHEN HAVEN'T YOU SEEN ON ONE? REVOLUTION!

PRISCILLA'S POP

YES, SIR! I CAN STILL REMEMBER MRS. BOTTS' FIRST BISCUITS!

3y AL VERMEER AH, YES... I CAN SEE THEM YET

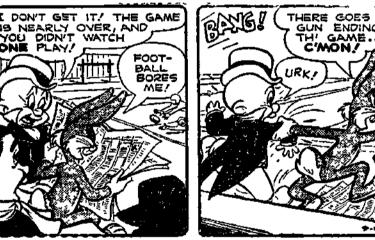
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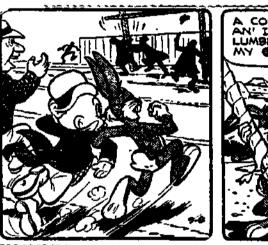


By T. V. HAMLIN

BUGS BUNNY









By LESLIE TURNER

CAPTAIN EASY

THAT DREADFUL MR. METIGG SHOULD'UE KNOWN SETTER THAN TO TRY AND FOOL A SMART HUSBAND LIKE MINE! HERE'S HIS BLACK WIG AND FALSE MUSTACHE, LIEUTENANT AND SO MUSH-INMATE...YANCEY (alias emmett) McTIGG.

VIC FLINT



Stayman Convention and one of the most brilliant players in the world. He nonchalantly dropped the king of diamonds without a

second's thought or hesitation. South thought about this for a while. East apparently had no carded his remaining diamond and more diamonds, he certainly had East over-ruffed with the king of no more clubs, and there was only hearts. Now Stayman returned a one spade out. It seemed that Stayman's remaining cards were shut out West's eight of hearts. K-8-6 of hearts and the missin; Needless to say, the average de-

another trump trick. Declarer therefore led his last |

club and ruffed in dummy. On this trick, however, West disdiamond and declarer could not

deuce of spades. If this were so, clarer would have drawn trumps it would be fatal to lead another without worrying about the deuce t 1mp. East would take the king of spades or king of diamonds. and lead the last spade, where- And, of course, drawing the

upon East would be bound to make | trumps would have made the con-

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risburg, the State Department of

Public Instruction and the grant

to Gilberton had been approved

and was in the process of being

The state treasury said it would

be impossible to get out the check

Student News

Local students who have left to

continue their studies at Clarion

State Teachers College include

Elaine Bova, Beech street; Dord-

thy Benson, Pennsylvania avenué,

east; Jerry Hartnett, Eagan Place:

Ned Salerno, West Fifth avenue;

Sally Weiler, daughter of Mr.

RD 3, and member of this year,

Warren High School graduating

class, has left to begin her fresh-

mán studies at Edinboro State

Teachers College. She will reside

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil

(From Page One)

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.),

floor manager for the big money

bill, said "the real issue" is an

viet Russia decide between real

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By EDGAR MARTIN WHE'VE YOU DOME! WHAT CAN WELL BY GUMMY. NO SIB! I JUS CANT eme clo etory : eme YOU DO ? NOTHIN! THAT'S ME -OL' US OF A . HOW BURNINGS ON: SCHOOLS MEIT PEE WOOL SHOT TRAPS A POT USUE W TANT TUOSA ANYONE COULD BE SO ORNERY AS T'PLAY OIRTY! EMPLOYMEN

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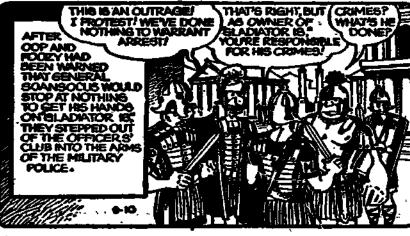
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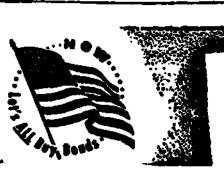












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MARK ANNIVERSARIES

Beech street, Warren, line foreman for Pennsylvania Electric Company, has completed 25 years of service with the company, according to the current issue of Today, Penelec employee magazine. Also cited in the magazine among others marking anniversance during July and August were Robert C. Dunn of 106 Church street, Sheffield, junior layout man in the engineering department and Livingston H. Merkle of 108 Alexander street, Warren, journeyman lineman, each completing 10 years' of service.

THE MARKETS

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By LESLIE TURNER

YES, AS A DIRECTOR, I WATCHED IT SUFFER FROM MISMANAGE-TH FAMOUS SEYMOUR IMENT FOR YEARS. NOW I'M BUMING UP 51% OF THE STOCK TO GAIN CONTROLLING NUTEREST ANDafraid I HAVE RAD

By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

Natl Fuel 13% Pennroad Corp 14% South Penn Oil 46% SUGAR GROVE Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frederic

will reside, in the home of Mrs. Frank Dorn, Mr. Frederic is a member of the high school faculty. Weekend guests of Mrs. G. E. Denigan, were her son, Edgar

Denigan and wife and son, Edward. Jr., and Alian Houston, Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Anderson of

Naples, Fla., are guests of Mr. and a building permit to construct a Mrs. Guy Summerson.

Edward F. Hartnott of 418 Two From Here Conference

Fraternity, Allen Anderson and Deane Swanson, who attended the a huge success and very worthwhile.

at one o'clock Saturday afternoon, ing the past summer. gation meeting and discussed plans for the state meeting of the organization next May at York.

Immediately following, the busiand Swanson was appointed the second delegate for the Northwest District. The former also received April.

At 5:15 Saturday members attended the conference banquet and sure following in St. Michael's later went to the school audilater went to the school au torium for an address from the cemetery. principal speaker, Paul Harris, Jr., The rosary will be said Monday principal speaker, Paul Harris, Jr... The rosary will be said alongs, world traveler, author, and lecturary and Tuesday evenings at seven the home. Bendix Asia 53% er. In his speech, Mr. Harris o'clock at the home. was very potent in expressing his thoughts of society, world affairs, Budd Co 16% etc., each topic being brought up Services in memory of Mrs. Pottsville, Sept. 10 - P - A

Curtiss Wr 10% ward World Understanding".

agenda a communion service, wor-, and Howard McGuckin. ship service, discussion group ses- Attending the rites from out of (ES_) and then go home if the sions, and the closing address by town were Mr. and Mrs. John checks are not handed them then.

Times Topics

CLUB MOVES DOWNTOWN Marconi Bridge Club members, who have been holding their Monday night tournaments at the Out-Greyhound 114 ing Club during the summer months, will move back downtown tonight for play starting at eight o'clock.

BOWLING MEETING

A meeting of the Warren Merchants tenpin league, which rolls Leh Val Coal 21/2 night at 7:30 o'clock at the War-Lagg and My 68% to attend.

Mid-Cont 71% ARRIVING FROM MOREA

Montg Ward 731/4 Only two area men are included Murphy (G C) 58% among 1,060 combat veterans ar-army transport USS Thomas Jefferson, docking in San Francisco. They are Captain Delbert S. Mc-N Y Central 18% Neill, of Bigel, and Pvt. Paul E. Westerberg, Wilcox. No Amer Co 17%

EVENTS TONIGHT

Penney (J C) 69% 5.30. Blue Triangle Club, YW. Orsdale home. Pepsi Cola 914]

8:30, Pre-school Mothers, Mathis cottage.

f:00, Boy Scout Troop 11, United Refinery Office. 7:00. Youngsville Bowling League, Bowladrome.

7:30, Borough Council, building. 7:30, School Board, high school

7:30 Dorcas Class, Bethel EUB church. 7:45. District stewardship meet-

ing, St. Paul's. 8:00, Hospital Alumni, Trussler home.

8:00, Martha Society, Johnson home.

8:00, Effic Mission Circle, Karlson home. 8:00, Marconi Bridge Club, down Friday.

lown social rooms. 8:00, Legion Post. 8:00, Elvidge Class, Slater home. 8:00, Nurses' meeting, State Hos-

Un Gas Imp 28% pitel. 8:00, Barbershoppers, Trinity

parish house. 8:00. Sisterhood meeting, syma-**EOLIG**

home 8:30, Young Mothers Club, Fago

home.

Another Package of Proposed Taxes Is

Before House G.O.P

wrap up an acceptable package of proposed levies from a flexible program developed by a special; house committee.

Should such a program emerge from the house GOP caucus, it must then be approved by senate Republicans before it could be introduced in the general assembly

TO BUILD NEW HOME W. J. McGuckin has applied for

y one-story home on the south Cynthia McKay of Jamestown, size of Madison avenue between was the weekend guest of her Hammond and Grant streets. Congrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott struction will be of wood, cement Stuart, Sr. Miss Margaret Smith block, with a composition roof. is also a guest at the Stuart home. R. V. Hansen is the contractor.

Obituaries

JOHN BEGENY

Bypass Bermuda Ludlow, Sept. 10-John Begeny, well-known citizen of Ludlow for the past 27 years, died Bunday at 1 a. m. at Warren General Hos- two Atlantic hurricanes, their pow-Local delegates of the Phalanz pital following surgery performed er broken by an encounter that

saved Bermuda, whirled harmlessly on Saturday. He was born July 7, 1893 in Ung. over open water today, far from var, Austria-Hungary and came any major land area. Chambersburg Saturday and Sun- to this country in 1912, settling The unique meeting of the two day, report the council meeting in Ludlow in 1924. An employe great tropical storms knocked one of the J. G. Curtis Leather Co., of them, "Easy," off a beeline he was also employed by the G. G. course to Bermuda as the British Conference sessions commenced Greene Company, of Warren, dur- island braced for a 160-mile-an-

Besides his wife, Mary, he is sat in on the State Phalanx dele- survived by seven daughters, Mrs. at eight miles an hour toward Ber-Anna Hallick, Pittsburgh; Mrs. muda when the smaller, faster-Nellie Dahl, Warren: Helen and traveling hurricane, "Fox," spun Margaret, Washington, D. C.; across its path. "Easy" ground to Bertha, Joan and Patricia, Ludlow; a stop, then swung sharply eastness meeting of the YAC was held, one son, Donald, at home; and two ward to by-pass cringing Ber-Anderson, pro-primus west for grandchildren. He was preceded muda on the south. in death by two sons, George, of This strange brushing of the ficial delegate of the conference, Ludlow; and John of the U. S. hurricanes, the first in Miami Navy, who lost his life in the weather bureau records, knocked African campaign.

Friends may call at the family twisters. "Easy's" wind velocity appointment to the nomination residence beginning this after- fell to 100 miles per hour. The committee for the April meeting. noon. Funeral services will be "Fox's" winds dropped from 100 of State YAC in Harrisburg next held Wednesday morning at nine to 80 miles an hour. o'clock at St. Michael's Greek Then the two sped swiftly away Catholic church with the Rev. from the scene. tended the conference banquet and Silas Tretiak officiating and inter-

MINNIE PERKINS

Minme J. Perkins, Russell, were strike of some 100 teachers in the The Warren representatives will held at the Peterson Funeral Home eastern anthracite area for back Chrysler 71% report back to their club on the at 2:00 p. m. Saturday, the Rev. salaries entered its second week Col Gas 141/2 they participated: "A Chance to odist church, officiating Interment In nearby Gilberton Bosough, 24 Coml Solv 29% Make Good—at What?", "Crisis was made in Pine Grove ceme- teachers reported to schools but Con Edison 31% in Morals", "Christian Standards tery, with the following serving as refused to start classes until they Eric Peterson, Ralph Lauffer, John Miller, spoker an for the Sunday had on the program James McGuckin, Joseph Fazio to chers, said they would remain

Perkins, Joel and Dorothy Perkins. Erie; Henry Hartz, Neville Island, from a state emergency grant of Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James Mc- \$12,000 and a bank loan. In Har-Guckin, Eric Peterson, Miss K. Kordenbock, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lauffer, Ti-

EARL JOHN DENTLER Services were held at the Lutz-

erMilyen Funeral Home at 2:30 today, even should the requisition p. m. Sunday for Earl John Dent- reach that department during the ler, 1 Tremont street, Dr. Arthur day, Colley, pastor of First Methodist church, officiating. Interment was made in Oakland cemetery, with the following serving as bearers: Clement Wolstencroft, Paul Ris-Thursday nights at the Penn Bowl- tau, Louis Ladner, Earl Dorrance, ing Center, will be held Thursday Nick Reading and Clare Phillips. Ritual of the Elks was conducted interested team members are asked rin Lodge No. 223: Exalted ruler, L. M. Whiteshot; leading knight, R. J. Weigle; loyal knight, E. M. Branch, Jr.; lecturing knight, G. J. Patchen; chaplain, F. J. Mason. Attending the rites from away

> and son, New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Francis, Gifford; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Francis, Cyclone; Harry Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fronapple, Bradford; Harold Laus, Mr. and Mrs. William French and son, Mrs. Carolyn Chapman, Erie: Helen and Ellen Anderson, Smethport; Pauline Francis, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Mrs. Emma Holt and son, George, Mrs. Kate Marsh 6:15, Joy Comstock Circle, Van and daughter, Ernest Larson and son, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Al-6:30, Spinster Class, Swick home. fred Wigren, Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Carlson, Chandlers Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Clare Phillips, Olean, N Y.: Major and Mrs. Byron Mc-Kenzie, New Castle, Del.; Mr. and ex, unsion of U. S. ai power until Mrs. Lawrence O. Nichols, Mr. and this country can demand that So-Mrs. Bruce A. Smith, Corry; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell and peace and war. daughter, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. Ott Hornstrom and daughter, Meadville; Mrs. Marguerite Wal-spelled out, and some smaller lance and son, Houston, Texas.

Birth Record

Maternity Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray, 24 8:00. Monday Circle, 1st Metho- N. South street, a son, born Fri-

> day. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conti. 18 bors, friends and relatives for their S. South street, a daughter, born kind, thoughtful help, beautiful

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ledebur, T. Camp. North Warren, a daughter, born Sunday.

In Michigan Word is received from Charle-

voix, Mich., of the birth of a son ice first made sugar loaves more 8:00, North Warren Civic Club. on 5 ptember 8 to Dr. and Mrs. 8:30, Pre-school Club, Loomis Robert W. Anderson. The mother is the former Jean Thomas, daughof Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, 114 Oak street,

flowers and many acts of assis-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benner, tance following the death of our Tidioute, a daughter, born Sunday, beloved son and brother, Clarence Mrs. William Camp Mr Paul Camp

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Announcement has been made by Nat W. Drake, executive secre-

tary and campaign director of the Warren Community Chest, that talk before the Zonta Club on marshalling yards at Chin Hill, a special chest publicity for participating agencies during September Sept. 27th. will be given to the Visiting Nursing Association. It was back in 1916 that a group of local citizens realized the need these directors at each presenta- his flight took him over the rugged

The Reform Department of the Woman's Club sponsored the organizing of this association and the men and women who comprised said of the Warren Visiting Nurs-dition, coupled with the rarified the first board were as follows. Sarah H. Logan. Clara S. Craft, Gif- ing Association, "We in the Chest air at 12,000 feet, brought about ford G Smith C. T. Conarro, Etta H. O'Dell, Mathilda Bell, Elizabeth feel we are fortunate in having a precarious situation when he at-S Beaty, Bertha F. Kitchen, Walter C. Beck, H. V. Hazeltine, M. C

The primary purpose for which the association was formed was to provide skilled nursing care for ...-

as well as to teach and demon- to pay, but services are rendered hes in their own environment.

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VISITING NURSE HELEN DOWNEY

for visiting nurse facilities in the community and in March of that tion and take part in the discourse, foothills of the Himalaya mounyear organized the Warren Visiting Nursing Association.

Parshall, and Lillian G. Henry the sick poor in their own homes, are based on the patient's ability

atrate the principles of hygiene free to those who are unable to and sanitation as applied to fami- pay. This policy has enabled the association to be partly self-supthe policy of the association to The present visiting nurse is:

were in a position to pay for ser- efficient and competent in her vices rendered and this policy is work, which is primarily bedside still in practice. Amount of fees nursing, public health instruction in general family welfare and preand post-natal care. She also administers hypodermic treatments under the attending physicians in-

pital beds and other miscellaneous items incidental to needs of the

In 1919 the Child Health Center was organized as an activity of the association and remained so Captain Marshall N. Johnston, son until 1946 when it became an independent organization.

The outstanding service this association has rendered to the community for the past 35 years. Squadron at Langley Air Force | speaks well for the civic-minded Base in Virginia as a jet bomber people who have served as officers pilot. and directors. This year officers are as follows: President, Miss Mildred Blair; vice president, Miss Dorothy Newell; secretary, Mrs. H. photo boarding his plane for the R. Robertson; treasurer, Wallace take-off to South Carolina and Cowden, and auditor, Carroll participation in the joint Army-Smith. Other directors in addi- Air Force training exercise Southtion to the above officers are Mrs. ern Pine. The task of the \$5th Marshall Bucklin. Mrs. Arthur was to simulate bombing of the Chapman, Mrs. George Craft, Mrs. "aggressor enemy force" which H. N. Elmquist, Mrs. Fred Em- had supposedly established a foothardt, Mrs. J. H. Goldstein, Mrs. hold on South Carolina's eastern H. A. Rinard, and Mrs. H. P. Stone.

The Community Chest office has 18th. Mrs. Fred Emhardt before ers. Rotary Club on September 17th |. Te tells of some interesting in-19th. Miss Dorothy Newell will while his mission was to hit the

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The flight commander is shown in the accompanying Air Force shore in the opening phase of the e lercise.

Captain Johnston enlisted with arranged for members of the board the now defunct Army Air Corps to talk before the local service ; the beginning of the second clubs regarding the work of the World War. Following completion Visiting Nursing Association and of flying school, he was sent c erthe following schedule has been ar- seas to the China-Burma-India ranged: Mrs. H. P. Stone will talk Theater of Operations. There, he before the Business and Profes- flew 70 combat missions and 280 sional Women's Club on September hours of combat flying in twin-11th, and Lions Club on September entine B-25 Billy Mitchell bomb-

and Kiwanis Club on September cidents, one of which occurred relatively obscure Burmese city. Miss Downey will accompany | Carrying a load of high explosives, A. L. Rasmussen president of tains. The B-25's performance was Warren Community Chest Inc. has load it was carrying. This consuch an organization functioning tempted to traverse the mounin the community and believe their trains. With only 1,000 feet altiinclusion as a chest agency is fully tude, Captain Johnston continued the mission.

Only by weaving in and out of valleys, saddlebacks and cuts, was he able to make progress. He was halfway across and one of the two engines, commenced to sputter. The emergency procedure had to be carried out quickly, because his

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inless an airfield was nearby, his as a flight commander with the problem was only half solved, 85th, he is responsible for the airand if he did not get the answer craft and personnel assigned to to the last half, all was in vain, him, By some stroke of luck, it was recalled that at the briefing which took place before the flight, the intelligence officer had mentioned an airfield en route.

The British had just activated there, but it was located on the other side of the foothills, which meant the captain and his crew were still far from safe. The field was finally sighted. It was not much; a short, gravel runway hacked out of the undergrowth and trees But this was no time **for** formalities, and Captain John-

NOTICE

Cherry Grove Township School Board wall receive bids-for the sale of the School Property until October 1st. 1951. The Board reany or all bids. For further information, contact Gladyce Christensen, Sec'y, Route 1, Clarendon.

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ESTATE NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary have been granted to the undersigned in the estate of Alice M. Clawson, also known as Alice Clawson, Mrs. Alice M. Clawson and Mrs. Alice Clawson, Deceased. All persons having claims are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment with-

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters Testamentary on the Estate of George H. Knopf, a.k.a. George Knopf late of the Township of Glade, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons in debted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated

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His decorations include the Air Cross, in addition to other cam-The captain knew, however, that | paign ribbons and medals. Now,

> His wife Rosemary, and their daughter, Constance, reside in Hampton, Va.

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Washington Letter

SAN FRANCISCO-(NEA)-Having shot their first wads and missed the three Communist countries at the Japanese peace conference here are still just as much of an enigma as they ever were. American and Allied delegates are congratulating themselves on the unexpectedly rapid progress made at the opening session. But they are purzled by the comparatively weak case which Russia's Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko presented.

The Chinese Communists should feel considerably let down over the weak presentation of their interests, according to one American official's point of view. U. S. representatives were frank in saying they could have presented a much tougher case against their own treaty than the Russians put forward. When Mr. Gromyko finally stated his objections to the American-British sponsored treaty draft, he presented nothing new. Everything had been said before in a June 10 note to the U.S. Only the number of troops to be allowed

COMMUNIST delegates offered only token resistance to conference rules. It has been expected the battle over adoption of rules would take a day and a half. It took an hour and a half. While this mere skirmish was going on, Ambassador John Foster Dulles, designer of the treaty, sat slouched in his center aisle opera house seat. He had a big yellow gablet on his knees, on which he made elaborate doodles. As his peace buildozer went through its trial runs, showing that it was proof against sabotage by Russian monkey wrenches. Ambassador Dulles' face broke-into wide grins. He had reason to feel proud of the peace machinery he had created. If this is one of the new U. S. secret weapons President Truman talked about, it's a dandy.

There is great temptation now to feel that the conference is as soon as over. There is some feeling that Russia is putting up only halfhearted resistance. There is some hope that Russia will do the un-expected, switch policy as she has done in the past, and sign. The U. S. congressional and diplomatic team is not allowing itself to be lulled to sleep in a false sense of security by this rosy prospect. It will all be over when the treaty is signed.

W/HAT the Russian stand at San Francisco does seem to reveal is that the Communists are greatly alarmed by developments in the Far East. Without going into all the technicalities which Gromyko slipped into his speech, these Communist fears stand out: Soviet Russia and Red China want freedom to trade with Japan.

They want Japanese industrial production to serve their econor not the anti-Communist countries. The lip service which Gromyko paid to the need for guarantees of human rights, freedom of religion and freedom of speech were a

complete blind. What the Communists want here is freedom to agitate and establish communism in Japan for a future takeover. Soviet Russia wants Japan completely demilitarized so that it will be helpless against Communist aggression by military force. Russia

wants all Allied forces removed from the Far East. While Gromyko made this proposal in the name of furthering peace in the Far East, it would really pave the way for another war in this area.

In one sense, it is a good thing the Russians came to San Francisco. They have shown the Japanese delegates what the Communists have in store for them, if they dictate the peace.

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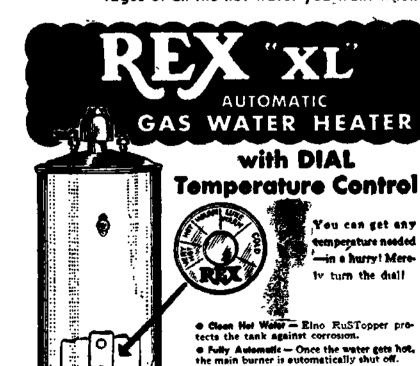
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The next score came up fast.

Corry took the kickoff and after

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line busted through to block Mc-

Lean's second punt. Letterman

out of the air and gave Warren

It took only one play as

George Scalise sped around right

end for the final TD. His pass

to Veeling for the extra point

Corry took the kickoff on their

A 15 yard penalty in the remain-

ing few minutes required the Dra-

me Beaver's second pass play Dic...

Heggerty made an interception

with time remaining for two tries

Next Friday night Warren jour-

neys to Franklin, 18-6 losers to

Hickory last weekend. A perfor-

mance like last Friday's and the

local grid members stand a good

chance of sweeping up their se-

THE LINEUPS

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McLean

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cond league triumph.

possession on the 17.

was incomplete.

Warren Dragons Come from Behind to Defeat Standings Corry Beavers, 13-6, in First Game of Season

Both touchdowns were scored after blocked punts, giving the Blue and White the chance to avenge Beavers last year, and also moved them into a tie for first place in the newly-formed District 10, Section 2, Football Conference, with

Coach J. B. Leidig's fast and hard driving Dragons made a showing that could indicate a fine season, as they moved the sticks 11 times to the Beavers' six and outrushed their opponents 70 yards from scrimmage.

Dave Berdine took Amarosa's kickoff at the start of the game -end returned it to his own 40. from where the Dragons staged a 59-yard drive that looked like a sure payoff.

Four first downs were racked up in the drive, paced by veterans Toby Shea and Dean Vesling, with a big piece of ground chopped away on a 19 yard aerial from George Scalise to the latter.

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Warren High Dragons scored the 10 yard stripe with first down twice in the final stanza of Fri- and goal to go, but the Hannaday night's season opener at Corry men refused to give ground beyond to win over the Beavers by a 13-6 the one yard line and took pos-

Corry's first threat came early in the first period when Jack Scott, Beaver signal caller, scoopthe 14-7 upset handed out by the ed up a Scause pass on the Warren 25 and returned it to the 21. Neither Jim Bogden or Jim Hannan could gain on an end run and hand-off, and Coates' 14 yard loss forced the Beavers to kick deep into Dragon territory.

The Blue and White gridders moved the sticks once and Vesling punted after losing four yards on three plays.

Bogden returned the boot nine yards to the Warren 46, where the Hannamen set out to draw first blood. Larry Vanderhoof, powerful Beaver fullback, touched off own 34 and drove to the Warren the fireworks with a nine yard 39 on two first downs, when Paspush through center. A second trick threw Bogden for a six yard Vanderhoof plunge brought the loss and the Leidigmen came into ball just short of the mark and possession. the third play gave the Beavers a first on Dragon's 35.

A double reverse, with Hodie gons to punt from their 40, but on McLean carrying the pigskin, put Corry on the 28. Vanderhoof moved it to the 20 and the Hannanen earned another four downs.

McLean, on a reverse, secured the Beavers six more yards, and Vanderhoof lugged the remaining 14 yards through the Dragon line and backfield to touch pay dirt. The try for the extra point failed when Warren recovered the fumble on the play.

The score 6-0, Warren took the cickoff and lost the ball to Corry Warren on a second down fumble. After Berdine three incomplete passes, McLean Pastrick punted to the Warren 15. Scalise E. Johnson set the attack from there with a Conaway nine yard trip to the 24 and a 25 Pascuzzi ard serial to Vesling. Shea pick- Gerardi ed up the other two yards in the Heggerty 35 yard drive that ended with in- Scalise

Third quarter action slowed; down, the Leidigmen making the only threat as Shea, Vesling and Warren a fast moving substitute, Bud Ter- Corry 0 6 0 ry, placed the ball on the Corry

16, where the Beavers took over. In the opening of the last section, Bogden and Hannan scattered four yards to the 20 in three downs, when McLean's punt was blocked by Ed John-

son and downed by Sam Gerardi Coates, Sorenson, Kimmel. Officials: Servideo, referee: Your CHEVROLET DEALER says: Harkins, umpire; Cipalla, headinesman; Ropelewski, field judge.

Vesling

Fronters

(Warren).

STATISTICS

Touchdows-Vesling, Scalise

(Warren); Vanderhoof (Corry).

Point after touch down-Shea

Substitutions: Warren-McGuire

Wright, Terry, W. Johnson, Fisher;

Corry-Bogden, Douglás, Drone,

i w
First downs 11
Yds. gained rushing 191
Yds. lost rushing 151/2
Net gain rushing1751/2
Passes attempted 11
Passes completed 3
Yds. gained passing 51
Passes intercepted 1
Yds. ret. interception 10
Punts 3
Avg. Dist. punts 29
Yds. ret. punts 15
Punts blocked 0
Blocked punts rec 0
Kickoffs 3
Avg. dist. kickoffs 38
Yds. ret. kickoffs 12
Penalties 4
Yds. lost penalties 30
Fumbles 3
Fumbles recovered 2
Yds. lost fumbles 6

Section Two Football League

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	Games This Week

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL RESULTS

Warren 13, Corry 6 Oil City 24, Titusville 13 Meadville 45, Conneaut Valley 0 North East 46, Youngsville 13 Bradford 13, Ellwood City 6 Cambridge Springs 24, Edinboro

Warren at Franklin, Friday

Erie Cathedral Prep 20, Beaver Falls 7 Erie East 25, Milircreek 0 Erie Strong Vincent 21, Harbor

Fairview 20, Albion 0 Hickory (Mercer) 18, Franklin 6 Beaver 13, Grove City 6 New Castle 13, Erie Academy 7 Clearfield 7, Osceola Mills 0 Farrell 19, Har-Brack 6 Greenville 26, Mercer 0 Johnsonburg 34, St. Marye 20. Kane 21, Ridgway 13. Emporium 6, Coudersport 0.

AMERICAN

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on Corry's 10 yard mark. From	I'ew York	36	49	.637
there Vesling carried for two five	Cleveland t	58	51	.633
yard jaunts off tackle for the	Beston	30	54	.597
Bive and White's initial score.				
Shee found a hole through right				
tackle for the extra point and				
gave the local gridders a 7-6				
lead.	St. Louis	11	93	.306
The next score came up fast.	1			<u>i</u>

Today's Schedule (No games scheduled). Sunday's Results

the whole left side of the Dragon New York 7-2, Washington 5-0 second game halted after 51/4 innings, darkness) Bob Pastrick picked the pigskin Philadelphia 10-3, Boston 4-2.

Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3. Chicago 4, Detroit 3. Saturday's Results, New York 4, Washington 0.

Boston 6, Philadelphia 1. Cleveland 6, St. Louis 3. Chicago 3, Detroit 2. Tuesday's Schedule

Cleveland at Philadelphia (2wi-night). St. Louis at New York (2-twi-

Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Washington (night).

NATIONA	L		
۱ .			Pct.
Brooklyn	87	48	.644
New York	83	55	.601
St. Louis	71	63	.580
Boston	68	67	.504
Philadelphia	65	73	.471
Cincinnati	60	79	.432
Chicago	57	81	.413
Pittsburgh	57	82	.410
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(No games scheduled). Sunday's Results New York 2, Brocklyn 1. St. Louis 2-7, Pittsburgh 1-4 first game 10 mnings). Chicago 7-0, Cincinnati 3-7. Boston 5-4, Philadelphia 4-1.

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Tuesday's Schedule Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night) New York at St. Louis (night). Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh



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work with underprivileged children until she was hit in the leg by a got a big boost Saturday when batted ball in the sixth frame and more than a thousand persons had to leave the game. The Kochs turned out for a double-feature counted two runs in the first insports program at the State Hos- ning and never got a runner past pital diamond. In the first event, the Holling

Press Debs defeated the Dunkirk Kochs, 12-2, in a girls' softball a tight affair until the fifth frame tilt. The Holling Press outfit, heiling from Buffalo, won the Middle Atlantic States championship and Later, another circuit clout padded are in Detroit today where they are vicing for national honors.

The second event in the twinbill was a baseball clash between the Junior All-Stars from the War- replaced him in the fourth, and he ren County Sunset League and an All-Star outfit from the DuBois-Sykesville district. The visitors won, 11-2.

ling Press Debs was the pitcher, Dorine Forslund. She had a windmill wind-up that enabled her to ther whiz the ball across the wate at breath-taking speed or to et loose a slow floater that had

plate. Betty Burke also did a neat job

long before the ball reached the



The following schedule was announced for this week at the North Warren Bowladrome: Tonight-Youngsville League, ?

. m.; open bowling, 9 p. m. Tuesday - Ladies' Variety League, 6:45 p. m.; Service Clubs,

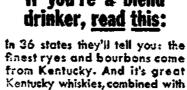
Wednesday-New Process Ladies' and Men's Leagues, 6:45 p. m.;

Grotto League. 9 p. m.; open bowling, 4 alleys, 9 p. m. Thursday-Open bowling, 7 p.

m.; Metropolitan League, 8:30 p. Friday-Sheffield Classic League

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Warren Kiwanis Club's fund for of hurling for the Dunkirk squad Jamestown after a tie for first Olean and fourth-place Hamilton tied in the semi-finals, each having second for the remainder of the Jamestown, two games to one, in the playoffs.

FANNING FACTOR-On his way to racking up 100 strikeouts for the fifth successive year, Ralph

Branca gets the sign, cocks his arm and follows through. Branca stars in relief for the Dodgers as well as finishing more than half the games he starts. Despite early-season injuries that sidelined him for three weeks, he narrowly missed a no-hitter in the pinth against the Pirates, pitched a

two-and a three-hitter. (NEA)

PONY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

Weekend games wound up with

won two games. Hornell leads

The Dodgers beat Jamestown,

6-2, yesterday despite two Falcon

homers by Manager Tony Lupien

and Chick King, Hornell's Johnnie

Gienn also made a home run. The

Saturday game went to James-

The All-Star baseball clash was when a grand-slam homer put the Clearfield countians ahead, 6-2. the score to give the visitors a lop-sided victory.

Jim Sigworth started on the hill for the Warren nine. Carl Falvo in turn was relieved by Dick

Feature attraction for the Hol- North East Tops Youngsville, 46 - 13

North East Grape Pickers chalkthe opposing batters swinging ed up a 46-13 triumph over a green Youngsville high school grid squad at North East Friday

Villa counted three of the touch downs for the victors while two were credited to Murray and one each to Pulling and Reimann. Gibbs counted four extra points.

Left Halfback Dick Wood counted both TD's for Youngsville and was the outstanding man on the Eagle squad. He notched the first six-pointer on a 72-yard sprint through center after taking a handoff from the quarterback. The second tally resulted from an end run. Wood also converted the ex-

tra point. Next game for Youngsville is slated for Friday night when the

squad plays Corry Beavers at Corry in a "Potato Bowl" scrap. Laneups:

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Youngsville		North Eng
Pierson	LE	Scelfor
Danuski	LT	Papara22
Miller	LG	Gibb
Mourer	C	Dufosse
Hackman	T.G	Smit
Dunkle	RT	Tođ
McChesney	RE	Buffingto
Bailey	Ó	Pullin
Wood	LH	Vill
Morris	RH	Murra
Sedlak	FB	Rieman

Score by quarters: Youngsville 0 0 13 0—13 North East 12 14 13 7-46 Youngsville subs: Phance, Hodges, Franklin, Stoudt, Glenn.

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Sept. 4-Mr. and

Mrs. J. L. Smith were hosts at

their home Sunday for the first reunion of the family of the late Gust and Christine Swanson whose home is now occupied by their youngest daughter, Mrs. Smith. Members of the family present included, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swanson, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Swanson, Jr., and son Lloyd, of Albany, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Smith and three children, of Towson, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Frances Belding, Kenmore, N. Y., Charles Swanson, Conneautville, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson and family, Jamestown, RD., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Kooman and children, Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson and daughter, Carribelle. Mrs. Wallace Detweiler, of Buffalo, N. Y., was the weekend guest

of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart T. Ander-Harry Schoonover and daughter, Donna, of Limestone, N. Y., were recent guests of his brother, F. A. Schoonover, who accompanied them to visit relatives at But-

ler and West Sunbury, Pa. Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lore were Miss Maude Dalrymple, Akron, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Beyer, Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Scheenctady, N. Y., were weekend guests of their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Abbott. Miss Allison Weir, of Irvington, N. Y., has been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart L. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stuart, Jr., are spending a week at White Lake, Ontario, Can.

Union City Eleven Trounces Sheffield

Union City High school, sporting a line that averaged 185 pounds per man, rolled over the Shaffield Wolverines, 41-0, in the opening grid clash for both schools at Union City Saturday.

Bruce Piper, speedy back, was the sparkplug for the Union City eleven. He made the longest run of the game, a 40-yard dash, for one of the touchdowns. This was the only run of the game over 10 yards. However, consistent five and seven-yard line smashes carried Union City across the Sheffield goal on six other occasions. Sheffield plays its first home

game next Saturday against Ridg-

Saegertown Drubs

Sugar Grove-Farmington High school, trying its second year of football, ran into plenty of trouble at Saegertown Saturday night and was handed a 45-0 defeat.

The home eleven rolled up a 35-0 lead in the first half. However, in the second semester, the Sugar The Pony League playoffs, be- Grove squad tightened its defenses tween Olean and Hamilton, and and held its opponents to two TD's, Jamestown and Hornell, are as one of which was earne, and one tight as the pennant race that saw of which resulted from an inter-Olean take the Class D flag from cepted pass.

RESERVES TO PLAY Warren High School reserve

football squad,. under Coach Joe Massa, will play host to Corry junior varsity gridders at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at War Memorial Field. Corry Coach Vic Cragg is expected to bring 30 players with him for the game, as the little Beavers open their seven-game schedule.

* THE SCOREBOARD *

Veeck Should Be Forced to **Confine Freaks to Sideshows** BY MARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Billion 🦼 NEW YORK-(NEA)-Permitting that three-fost seven-inch mid-

get to bat in St. Louis the other afternoon was an outrage. Such a stunt belittles the entire structure of baseball. Baseball was founded and grew on genuine competition, and when

those at its head permit anyone to get away from that they are making a sed mistake. If this thing keeps up, especially with a Bill Veeck hungry for attendance, baseball could approach the status of professional wrest-

ling, and have to be billed as an exhibition. Can you imagine what Kenesaw Mountain Landis would do to an owner or anybody else, who for any leason whatsoever used a

Lilliputian in a major-league game? It further and strikingly demonstrated the dire need of a firm hand. Will Harridge had the right idea banning the midget, but the powers of a league prexy are limited.

Veeck once more has the comic contortionist Max Patkin coaching at first base. Joe McCarthy had the right answer to that one when he threatened

to take the Yankees from the field. Marse Joe, you see, was an old-fashioned bloke who had the quaint idea that fans came to the park to watch baseball.

AND he couldn't see how the Yankees were improving themselves with one eye on a highly-entertaining contortionist and the other

on the baseball. Week with the Indians until one of them released a bagful of snakes in a crowded Pullman car. That finished the funny men with Lou Boudreau, who wanted no part of them in the first place. Then the Tribe went on to win the pennant and World Series, and break all existing attendance records with a total of

4,393,026 paid, 2,620,627 at home and 1,762,399 on the road.

Vecck's acrobats, antiquated automobiles, assorted bands and days, birthday cakes, clowns, comics, fireworks, jugglers, midgets and whatnot are one thing and quite all right, as long as they don't

interfere with the playing of baseball.

Bill Veeck should be made to confine his freaks to sideshows. There is no place for them once the main event starts in the main tent. If sending a midget to bat and employing a clown as a first-base coach is as far as the American League has advanced in 50 years, they ought to call the whole thing off.

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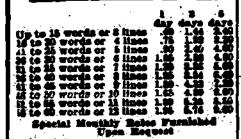
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Mrs. Martha Hill Wilson, East treet, left Sunday evening for New York City to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of Buffalo, former Warren residents, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson, Wayne street, have re-Lake. N. Y.

David Beaty III arrived in Warren Thursday evening, accompanied by his children, Marcia and David, and will spend the winter months here. Mr. Beaty has been in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for the past six months.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Calderwood, Verbeck atreet, has returned to Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, to continue her studies. Jean Danielson, 104 Brook

Miss Beth Calderwood, daugh-

street, left Friday morning for Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn., where she will enter her sophomore year. She was accompanied to St. Paul by her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Asp.



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delegation of eleven from Warren, have been moved into more spaattended the annual outing and cious quarters in the office builddinner of the Bishops Men of the ing of United Refining Company, Frie diocese of the Protestant Bradley street. Episcopal church, held Sunday aftone of the speakers.

During the business session W. In addition to the bishop speak- activities.

ers included Mr. Rice, of this city, New York.

including Mr. Rice, Mr. Smith, John MacDonald, R. F. Dunham, G. Weston Ensworth, John Wolstencroft, J. W. A. Luce, W. C. Beck, Howard Lemon and Perry Sweet. The Rev. William Cham berlain and George W. Smith were present from Youngsville, and Lester Sheldon represented St Lukes parish, Kinzua.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

Figures released today by the Department of Public Assistance show that 315 persons in Warren county were dependent on public assistance during August. This represents 0.7 per cent of the county's population. Old-age assistance was given to 115, aid was given to 90 dependent children, to nine disabled persons, one person was given general assistance, and there were 100 pensions to the blind.

Departmental figures indicate that the downward movement in Pennsylvania's public assistance case load continued during the last half of August, amounting to 2,366 persons.

This latest decline was the six**teenth** consecutive semi-monthly grop in the rolls since January 1, and brought the total decrease to 68,688 persons, a 19 per cent drop. As a result of the continued dene, Pennsylvania's public assistance is now at the lowest level since the fall of 1946 with 270,667 persons currently on the rolls.

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Emblem Oil Company, a subernoon at Cook's Forest, with sidiary of United, was organized Bishop Harold Sawyer, of Erie, as twenty-five years ago for the purpose of marketing and distributing the latter company's Keystone E. Rice, of Warren, was re-elected gasoline and Emblem motor oils by acclamation as diocesan chair- and has during those years so exman of the organization. All dis- panded its facilities and personnel trict chairmen, including Richard that additional office space was Smith, of Warren, were re-elected. required to adequately carry on its

In making the announcement of and Ted Gannaway, director of the the change in location, Mr. Logan church program for the diocese of stated that the Emblem offices are occupying a section of the recently The Warren delegation, headed built and completely air-conditionby the Rev. Beecher M. Rutledge, ed United office building. There will be no change in the Emblem Oil Company's telephone system and its customers will continue to reach it at the same telephone number, 2550.

TOWN MEETING

A public meeting to air the proposed widening and resurfacing of North Main street in Youngsville will be held by the Youngsville borough council tonight. The meet-IS LOWEST SINCE '46 ing will be held in the Brokenstraw Grange hall, starting at 8

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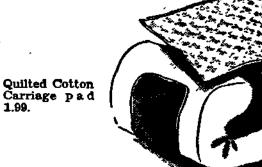
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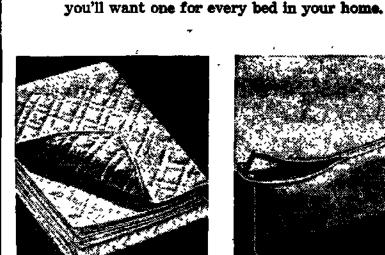


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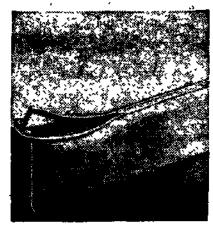


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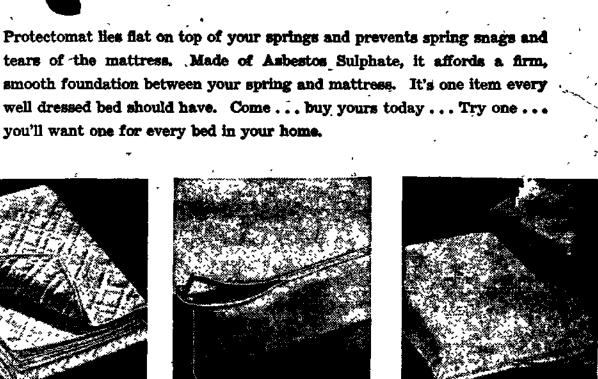
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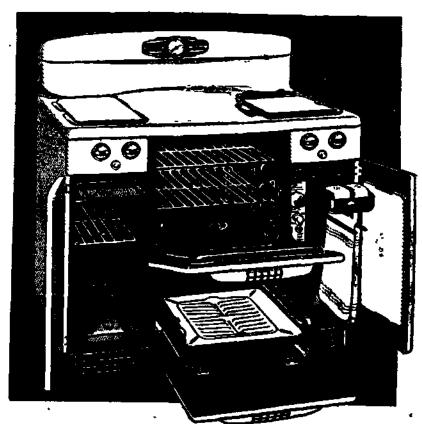
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